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Enough good sense to crow.
The mule, the most despised of beasts,
Has a persistent way The mule, the most despised of beasts,
Has a persistent way
Of letting folks know he's around
By his insistent bray.
The busy little bees they buzz,
Bulls bellow and cows moo.
The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack,
And doves and pigeons coo.
The peacock spreads his tail and squawks,
Pigs squeal and robins sing,
And even serpents know enough
To hiss before they sting.
But man, the greatest masterpiece
That nature could devise,
Will often stop and hesitate
Before he'll advertise.

Nose Prints for Cows. Tales have been told of members o e human race being so much alike as to make identification almost impossible. An important part in the identification ry sprang into prominence, cause on apples.

apples.

The hunting camp exhibit arranged by maintaining the identity of their animals. In the office of official testing at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., records have become mixed at times resulting in confusion and unpleasantness. This unsating the part of the isfactory situation has become apparent to W. E. Peterson, superintendent of official testing in Minnesota, and when O. H. Baker, of the American Jersey Cattle Club, suggested a remedy, he deter-mined to try it out for himself.

Cows have no thumbs or fingers and their feet are much alike, so their noses were hit upon as points of identification.

The procedure is simple. Mr. Peterson takes the cow's head under his left arm, wipes her nose and applies ink to it with will mould a hundred pounds of butter a stamping pad properly inked. Then into the form of the State seal or some with a small board, to which mimeo-graph paper has been attached, he takes Maine's greatest mountain, Katahdin. the imprint, starting the lower edge of the paper at the base of the cow's upper lip and with slight even pressure rolling the board upward. The resulting nose print is a permanent record. Noses do oot change with time. Although hundreds of prints have been

stitution might represent thousands of also bear a dusting of snow.

whether or not the animal was insured.
Nose prints cannot be changed and will share his cabin. through its use insurance companies will
The fox was brou

The practice of substitution has also been extended to tuberculosis testing.
"Suppose," Mr. Peterson explains, "a valuable animal should react to the tuperculin test and be condemned. By admirable companion. the mere swapping of ear tags another animal of little value may be killed while the reactor is saved to spread the disease o other animals." Although at present used exclusively

on Jerseys, the practice will be extended thinks. Despite the fact that a broken announcement comes on the beels of the colored animal is easier to identify than conference of New England dairy feed a solid colored individual, mistakes have and nutrition experts representing the

quently so poorly made that identification of animals from their records is effects and will to a large degree elimination. now working on a system of classification that is expected to simplify identi- figure out for himself what it costs to

and arches, according to their particular cost and profit, is exorbitant. formation. The number of these lines sired can be found within 40 seconds." It is hoped that cows can be classified the ridges on his fingers.

The Rooster Went Home. George Stevens, who lives about two cost." miles from the Farmer place. The first of April the rooster got out of the pen and went into the field. All efforts to catch him proved unavailing and he finally disappeared into the woods. There was snow on the ground at the time and for a short distance he could be tracked, but that clue was soon lost-by bare ground, so the hunt was given up up the Farmer home and said the rooster had returned to them. Where had the bird been in the meantime?

Spraying with Kerosene. To get rid of lawn ants entomologists of the United States department of agriculture suggest drenching the nests with boiling water or pouring in a small quan-tity of kerosene oil. Similar treatment may be applied to nests between or be-neath paving stones. Spraying the lawn with kerosene emulsion or with very For large ant nests disulphid of carbon

Blg Grasshoppers. A ship cruising in the Pacific Ocean ome six hundred miles off the coast o Washington, picked up a number o grasshoppers, each more than three inches in length. Hundreds of them fell has yet shown.

of a one reel motion picture just re-leased by the United States department — Some farmers are so lazy and shiftless of agriculture. It was made under the they must think Manuel Labor is a supervision of highway engineers,

Maine Orchard Exhibit, Maine orchards and apples will be the predominating feature of the State de-

artment of agriculture's exhibit at the Castern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., in September. The space allotted to Maine this year is slightly larger than last year and the plans for this year's display hold out promise of especial attract-A section 48 feet in length will be used for the orchard exhibit. Four large flats will be filled with the best of apples that

the State produces and there will be three ntervening spaces which will be utilized for miniature orchard demonstration work. These will be planted with real little orchards, each containing a dozen tiny trees. The first one will show a oruning outfit and a dusting machine i operation; the second will have a tracto and a harrow at work, and the third will be devoted to grading operations with grading trays, boxes and barrels. Small electric motors will run this miniature machinery. Pictures of orchards taken from all parts of the State will form backgrounds for-these stalls. In the center wall space above these in

teresting displays will be a clock with a dial five feet in diameter. . The figures on the dial will be formed by ears of corn of soldiers was played by finger prints and the hands will be sheaves of oats. during the war. Police all over the Above the clock forming a semi-circle country use the Bertillon system of will be in gold lettering the legend, Maine finger prints in the capture, observation, Department of Agriculture. A large and identification of criminals. But the framed picture of the Capitol building lifficulty of positively establishing iden- will be hung on one side and at the other

dairy products, certified seed potatoes wool in all stages of manufacture, forest products and canned fruits and vegeta bles put up by the boys' and girls' agri cultural clubs. The exhibit made by the ooys and girls last year made a distinct mpression and one of the leading hotels

by the Skowhegan Jersey creamery which

ground for a typical Maine hunting camp scene. The painting has been done by made since the system was begun last Thomas A. James, curator of the State October, no two noses have been found museum, and Mrs. Harry S. Thompson of Augusta, and measures 20 by 24 feet. Positive identification of animals is de- It is a beautiful piece of work and is sirable for several reasons. Substitution distinctly representative of Maine huntcance. But if scrub cow Brindle should should be substituted for pure-bred cow CountJames explains that the cabin which he ess Reginald Segis Corntossel, the sub- will erect as a part of the exhibit, will

some believes, all live stock insurance and the miles of intervening forces, who companies will use it. Under present camper will behold massive Katahdin, this piece of road, a very expensive pitals caring for the sick and wounded. A few went into old regiments to help eight or ten animals out of a herd that glistening on its snow covered slopes. ometimes runs as high as fifty and col- The whole exhibit promises to be most ect insurance on any animal in that herd attractive, and to make it a bit more that dies, according to Mr. Peterson, realistic, Mr. James expects to take with town of Wilton, without expense to the him to Springfield his pet red fox, who

The fox was brought to Mr. James when it was no larger than a kitten, and under his wise and kindly care, it has grown and become as good as a pet dog. It is suspicious of strangers but knows its master and Mr. James says it is an

A New Policy. A new policy of selling dairy feed or an open formula with a statement of the ingredients used and the exact amount f each ingredient, will be adopted by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. This

been made.

"The trouble is," according to Mr. Peterson, "that men are not artists enough when they make the sketches of ago. This policy of making known the their animals. Their drawings are fre- amount of each ingredient contained in a nate the haphazard feeding methods and Irvin P. Jones, finger print expert for the unsatisfactory results of improper the Minneapolis police department, is home mixing. With the open formula the farmer can

make up the ration. There is nothin concealed regarding the actual value o print should not be used as successfully the ration as a milk producer. The in identifying cows as the finger print is farmer can detect at a glance if there are used in identifying human beings," he cheap feeds or fillers used and how much says. "Finger prints are a positive of it has been used. With the open means of identification. They never formula he can figure out for himself the actual value of the ration based on tify a man 20 years from now. Classifi the current market prices of the ingrecation is possible because of lines and dients used and can tell if the margin ridges, which are called loops, whorls, which is added for mixing, merchandising on a finger also enter into the process of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, in classification. After these have been announcing the new policy, said, "This counted and designated as to their par- important step which the Eastern States icular formation they may be filed away. Farmers' Exchange is taking, is but for future reference. In the war depart- another move on the part of this organiment at Washington the finger prints of zation to bring about fair dealing and more than 5,000,000 men and women are better business methods for the proon file and any one of them that is de- tection of the farmer; it also means closer cooperation with properly constituted agencies in their program of fosaccording to the ridges in their noses tering better feeding practices. Equal just as the human being is classified by emphasis is being placed by this organization on putting into operation a plan for the most economical distribution of these feeds at the lowest possible cost. We H. E. Farmer of Temple has an un-encourage the purchase of a mixed usual experience with a rooster. About ration, soundly balanced, with an open the last of March he purchased a bird of formula distributed at lowest possible

A pig is a frequent and compact phe nomenon, held up at each corner by a short, stiff leg and usually covered with bristles and insurance. Pigs, like misfortunes, never come singly, and like poets are seldom appreciated until they are dead and their pens taken up by

The life, of the average pig ends i tragedy. Before the first of the month a pig is popular; he is then known as pork. After the first of the month he is unpop-Pigs and boys have much in common

yet disagree on many essentials, the proper time for the former to drive their ontroversy and sometimes open warfare. The best known pig raiser who ever lived was the prodigal son, but his success was not as great as the advertising he has received. Sacred history tells us injected into the nest by means of an oil that the pigs of the Gadarenes swallowed can or a small syringe is recommended a legion of devils; modern pigs are unto kill the ants. The fumes of disulphid doubtedly descended from these animals. of carbon have a very disagreeable odor Pigs are anarchists; they chafe at disand are inflammable, but they are not cipline and oppose all forms of organized and are inhammatic, but they are not injurious to higher animals in the open government. The best time to buy a pig a brief reference to the armament consists immediately after he has broken out of forence, by which be dealered President. the pen and just before he reaches the garden. The owner will then sell him

cheap and do the killing for nothing. The Largest Mushroom. What is declared to be the largest edi

le mushroom ever discovered was found on the deck of the ship, and more hun- by Dr. Fred J. Braendle, botanist o 21 inches across. Mr. Braendle declares "Highroads and skyroads" is the title exhibited weighed 10 pounds.

In Memory of Alice E. Maxim. By Mrs. Abbie (Merrill) Maxim, Grandin, Fla., formerly of Parls.]

"Beckoning hands" bore her away
To that beautiful home,
Where for many a weary day
Her soul had longed to roam,—
Had longed for flowers sweet,
Where sun can never set,—
Beautiful paths for her feet
And friends who ne'er forget;

When the soul is free to soar Unchecked by cares of earth;
All pain and sickness o'er,
In home of peace and worth.
Oh, flowers! Her flowers!
Everywhere they grew,—
Children, from woodland bowers
Brought them—not a few.

Yet in thinking of the past,—
Her charming home and flowers,—
We grieve not she has gone at last
To a home of sunny bowers;
Where light of Jesus' smile,
And touch of his dear hand,
Can from Earth's friends begulle
As she joined the saintly band.

The Republican Campaign is Opene CONGRESSMAN WHITE AND OTHER SPEAK AT COUNTY GET-TOGETHER.

Interest in the Republican cause in the attendance at the get-together meeting once. But cows and hens still try to which was held at the court house last maintain their rights on the highway tity is not confined to the human race.

Ever since the pure-bred cattle industry sprang into prominence, cattle ownard will be outlined with borders of the party, and many who have no contact the party, and many who have no contact the party and many ble feature of the meeting was the large ner. Another eight is rarely seen nowa number of women voters present. The days, and that is a driver lying on his political duties seriously — more so as a and trying to find out why the motor don't mote. Now they send to the near

Harry E. Dyer of Hanover, chairman est ser of the Republican County Committee, a tow. presided at the public session, which Char opened in the court room at 10 o'clock. The first speaker to be introduced was and family, the first of last week. Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Augusta, vicechairman of the State Committee, who spoke briefly. She commented upon the administrations of President Harding and Governor Baxter, and especially commended Governor Baxter as an able and fearless executive who is entitled to niversal and hearty support in his campaign for election for another term. Robert J. Peacock of Lubec, chairman f the State Committee, was then intro-

the charges against the Republican adming and got ministration of the state made by Mr. at this place. Pattangall, the Democratic candidate for (Additiona Mr. Pattangall compares the expendi ures of the Curtis administration with those of the Milliken and Baxter admin istrations which followed, and charges extravagance against the Republican administrations. What he does not tell in the difference in prices in the Curtis administration and now, and the fact that

built under the plans and the direction of the state highway com-

Mr. Pattangall advocates a non-par tisan body to investigate the state de partments, with a view to economy in their operation. What he does not tell you is that such a committee, chosen by

Mr. Pattangall complains that it is imossible to get any state reports for 1921, hough the year is more than six months | Henry Falter of Bridgton, Lieut. Lewis gone. He does not tell the people that Cummings, a lawyer in Chicago, Dr. the fiscal year has been changed to end Charles Holt and Judge George Holt, the first of July instead of the first of who reside in the far west, Prof. L. N. January, so that the books have only just | Commings of Melrose, Mass., Moses Kim-

Mr. Peacock instanced the rise in Liberty bonds as a sign of confidence in that went to the Civil War from Albany the administration of President Harding, now lives in the town. and closed by urging personal work in getting out the vote at the coming state Albert Pingree and Dock Judkins died election.

Judge A. E. Stearns of Rumford, James water; Eugene McAllister was killed i watering of Norway, called upon by the chairman of the meeting, gave favorable wounded but got home and is now in the meeting. chairman of the meeting, gave favorable Bates College. Nine young men were reports of the political situation in their drafted: Two men by the name of Cobb Republican vote.

sented to the audience, and the manner the draft and passed away with appenin which he was received testified to the dicitis. Briggs and Kimball were exsteem in which our congressman is held by his constituents. Mr. White spoke for lived to return home. mething like half an hour, mostly on national matters, but in the opening of his address he devoted himself for a time to the State campaign. There is no sub titute for character in a public official, every voter may be proud to support. In his rapid-fire manner which he adopts when fully aroused, Mr. White then devoted himself for some time to answering the allegation which has gained more or less popularity, that this s a do-nothing congress. This congress, be it remembered, said Mr. White, has been at work only about sixteen months. At the outset it faced the problem of readjusting the whole machinery of the national government. It found the industrial life of the nation demoralized, the railroads almost in a state of collapse, the country threatened with an overwhelming pauper immigration from warcrushed Europe, agriculture in a state of chnically still at war.

To meet these conditions Mr. White not only instanced the large number of acts which this "do-nothing" congress has enacted, but gave an analysis of the various measures designed to relieve the existing conditions. It promptly passed a declaration of peace, and treaties were ing bill. It cleared up the matter of the foreign loans, left wholly loose by the preceding administration. It passed several measures designed to relieve the agricultural situation, and which have peen effective in their purpose. It has reorganized the departments at Washington, and separated about 320,000 from the national payroll. It has reduced

estimates and expenditures of the govadopted a budget system for the govern-Mr. White concluded his remarks with erence, by which he declared Presiden Harding had done more in three months

toward advancing a permanent state of peace than any tribunal that had ever xisted in the history of the world. This concluded the forengon session. In the afternoon a business session of the ounty committee was held. dreds of them fell into the sea. It is presumed they came from some island in specimen in Rock Creek Park. He gives the Pacific Ocean. That beats anything it the botanical name polyporus gigantine the grasshopper line Oxford County teus, the rarest of mushrooms, which is person in the world to be born in a fly-asking them if they desire those trophies There was a baby born in France the has turned the same over to the Adjutant terror is mystery."

was being rushed to a hospital. 🦈

NORWAY.

Horace Brown, son of Mr and Mrs. Elon L. Brown, is attending a boys' camp in Winthrop.
Miss Susie Jewell of Springfield, Mass. is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitehouse.

A floating wharf has been built at Lakeside Inn.

Mrs. Alma Pendexter Hayden is to be teacher of English at the high school this fall. Mrs. Hayden is a former teacher in the high school, having been assistant for Dr. O. W. Collins. She was also preceptress at the Oxford High School for a year or two: Judge William F. Jones has been nom nated for justice of the peace by Gov rnor Percival P. Baxter.

Mrs. Bertha Libby and son Robert and

Mrs. G. Annie Fogg, of Westbrook, were

guests of friends in this village last week Motorists are speeding down on the oncrete road, so we had to have a motor op; and there is not much doubt but what he will have trouble enough regn ating speed. Conditions are a bit dif-erent than a few years ago, however Auto drivers of the present day don't have to stop and pick up wrecked bug gies or chase runaway horses for there are not many on the road; therefore State campaign was manifested by the speeding is that much easier than it was nection with the organization. A nota- to have roast chicken every day for din days, and that is a driver lying on his women, as is well known, who participate back, in the dust, under the car, catch at all in political activities, take their ing dripping oil in his eyes and mouth

> est service station for a gallon of gas. o Charles Kimball of Songo Pond wa the guest of his brother, Robert Kimball. William Sands has purchased the Frye Alti Graves of Welchville has to Norway

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley of Songe Pond were in Norway recently. George Capin, a little lad twelve year old, from a state institution, who was boarding for the summer with Mrs. Ab bie Linnell, was drowned Monday afternoon in the little Androscoggin River on luced, and spent some time considering the Klain place. The boy was in swimming and got caught in the swift current

> (Additional Norway locals on page 3.) Albany Soldiers.

Dexter A. Cummings has furnished th ollowing data in regard to Albany Albany sent 65 soldiers into the Civ War, as follows: Two men in the first men in the 10th regiment, 3 men in the a dollar will purchase now only about 62 11th regiment, 3 men in the 12th regi also bear a customy dollars. If a fresh cow of similar appearance were to replace a cow on official test, a serious fraud would be per soft snow, which makes the foreground of the picture; he will note tracks of the picture. in the 16th regiment, 3 men in the 17th game animals who have come down to the building a third of a mile of road in Willing the 16th Vermont regiment, Lieut. A large insurance company is investing game animals who have come down to the gating possibilities of the nose print system and will doubtless adopt it in the cover; it shows only shell ice their business. Eventually, Mr. Peterson believes, all live stock insurance and the miles of intervening forest, the solid manner of the cover in the cov

direction of the state highway com- The four youngest men who went to the mission, is being paid for in full by the Civil War were James Brown, Henry Lawrence, Henry, Miller and George Briggs. Briggs was only 15 years old and the other three were from 16 to 1 years old. Out of the whole number that went the war 5 were killed in the Battle of the

Wilderness, 4 were wounded, 1 taken the last legislature, a strongly Republi-can body, is now functioning on that turned home. Out of that number there War now known to be living. Lient, ball, David Jordan and Edward Kneeland, now of Norway. Not a single man

In the last war 4 young men enlisted espective localities, and forecast a large from Lynchville, Elmer Saunders, Alton Paine, Forest Churchill, Guy Johnson, Hon. Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewis- Harmon Cummings, Charles Kimball and on, representative in congress from the Bertie Briggs. Gny Dexter Cummings econd Maine District, was then pre- went to the hospital at Lewiston after

empted from going. All of the other Locke's Mills Scouts. The Locke's Mills Boy Scouts hav made an extra good record in hiking since last summer. This troop has been on seven different hikes to various out the test. A man of character, whom lying points of interest. Each hike has been emphasized by some special phase of Scouting and each boy has returned

Overnight hike to Sunday Mount Spec.
Three day camping trip on Island odley Lake (winter). Overnight bike to Overset Pond (lai Day hike to Buck Ledge, skiis an

Day hike to Mt. Abram, skils and snow Overnight endurance hike to Overset Pond, skiis, snowshoes, toboggan. Overnight hike to Beaver Dam, Milton

spring).
These hikes have been well attende and have proved mighty interesting. The different activities have been nature study, outdoor cooking, camping, first aid, signalling, trail building and atbletics. The Locke's Mills troop is one of the foremost troops in the county i all branches of Scouteraft. Every mem ber is alive and pushing to put Locke' concluded with the nations with which Mills to the head in the county. Lee we had been at war. It headed off the Pettingell, superintendent of the spool flood of immigration by a strong restrict mill, is the Scout Master, and under his

Trophies of the World War. The Federal Government has a certain nantity of captured war trophies which nirs of the World War, if the states will taxation, taking off entirely the excess pay the transportation charges. Some profits tax, the transportation tax, the of these larger pieces are suitable fo soda fountain taxes, the clothing tax, and placing in public parks and around pub others, and has increased the exemptions lic buildings. The allotment of the on the income taxes. It has reduced the larger pieces to Maine is as follows:

> 3 75 trench mortar with -vehicle accompanying same. accompanying same. accompanying same.

person in the world to be born in a fly- asking them if they desire those trophies ing machine. This child arrived in this and if they are willing to pay the trans-world in a plane scaring six thousand portation charges. This is an unusual feet above the blue Mediterranean. The opportunity to secure genuine trophies nother was Madame Georges Breyer of of the World War and the Governor be Lyons, France. She did not deliberately lieves that the cities and towns of the choose this place for child delivery, but state will be glad to avail themselves of was being rushed to a hospital.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

The hay crop is reported to be big n Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and above the average in the other New England states, although little having has been done. The crop is reported to be much

less in Maine than last year, but the ing was fair. rest of New England shows important DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS. gains. Among the small fruits, blueberries are said to be yielding an unusually big crop in most places.

troyed 3810 dogs in the period from

Members of the crew of coast guard station 20, Newburport, overing. Street stocks are liberal but the
hauled and seized the Lorena, a 40quality is not always satisfactory as the foot fishing smack, loaded to the gunwales with cases of gin and other wales with cases of gin and other Receipts selling mostly 23-25½c with choice liquors done up in burlap bags, graded receipts 26-27½c. Trades and as the vessel was sailing in from out-

side the three-mile limit. The potato crop in Aroostook and other counties of Maine where they are grown commercially is said to be are grown commercially as a tendency toward a firmincreased considerably over last year, increased considerably over last year, er feeling on account of lack of western but in non-commercial counties of receipts. Fowls 28-29c. Brollers 32-34c. Maine has decreased somewhat. White Leghorn Brollers 30-31c. Maine has decreased somewhat, while in the other New England states except Massachusetts, the crop has increased moderately.

George H. Ellis Company of Boston has signed the two-year contract for state printing, amounting to about \$1.50-2.00 a bu. box. Native beets sower for state printing, amounting to about at 50-75c a bu. box and Connecticut beets \$700,000 a year. Because of the short period it is to run, the Ellis company, it is said, desires to transfer the contact to Wright & Dotter a union that the Wright & Dotter a union that the wright of the printing of the collision of the printing of tract to Wright & Potter, a union shop, which, for more than 50 years, has been doing the work.

The navy department has decided \$1.00-1.25 a bu. box. New York cur Newport, R. I., with the reopening of recruiting for the fleet. The New- 2.00 a crate, but native lettuce flower at port training station has been closed 60-85c a bu box. Virginia and New Jerfor some time, but now the orders sey onions lower at \$1.25-1.50 a bu. hamper. Native green peas lower at \$1.75-2.50 cruits from the entire New England a bu. basket. Georgia Elberta peaches district shall go there for instruct slightly lower at \$2.75-3.00 a crate. New

Shoe and Leathers Exposition, held in Mechanics building, Boston. Shorty after noon, the Governor was measred for a pair of shoes, and three hours later, returning from the retailers conference, he was presented 20 to 28 pounds in weight. pair of golden brown kid oxfords with the compliments of the exposi-

Alton L. Thomas of Turner, Maine, be held in Fall River on Sept. 11, at has been appointed temporary re- the Hotel Mellen. Arrangements for ceiver of the North Turner Toll the session have been completed. are only 7 or 8 soldiers of the old Civil Bridge Corporation by Justice Mor- Reports will be presented on the texrell. This is the only toll bridge in tile situation throughout the United islature in 1826, and one of the provisions in the charter was that no charge should be made for persons going to and from funerals.

Massachusetts during June as the re- into the road, just as Simpson was sult of motor accidents, Frank A. passing on his bicycle. The animal Goodwin, state registrar of motor ve- gave a couple of snorts, pawed the hicles, announces. Compared with earth for a moment and then gave the same period in 1921, this a de- chase to the bicyclist. Simpson, howcrease of 13 fatalities, notwithstand- ever, had a good start and safely esing the fact there were over 60,000 caped. more cars on the road this year. Two unusual railroad crossing accidents be held at Massachusetts Agriculwere responsible for eight deaths.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Barbour, West- resources of the college are to be brook, Me., was taken to the eye and placed at the disposal of the farmers ear infirmary, Portland. A dress-hook for an intensive period of demonwhich had become firmly imbedded in strations, discussions, meetings and the wax of her ear was removed. It conferences with specialists, farmers, is believed that the child replaced the homemakers and experts in other hook in her ear over a year ago. Re- fields who have made a success of cently it was noticed that she was becoming slightly deaf, and an examination showed the presence of some for-

left the allotment of Maine's share for the treatment of mental diseases, of world war trophies, has placed according to Supt. John B. MacDontheir disposition in the hands of the ald, in his annual report submitted adjutant-general with instructions to to Gov. Cox and the executive counnotify municipal authorities that they cil. The incident approaches closely can secure these trophies by pay- that of pre-prohibition times, Macing transportation charges. Allot- Donald says in his report, and of the ment of the larger pieces to Maine is as follows: Three 75mm guns and classified under the alcoholic psymowitzers, three 150mm guns and choses. First admissions of alcoholhowitzers, one 210mm gun, three ics comprised 8.6 per cent. of the 76mm trench mortars with vehicles total first admissions, as against 4.7 accompanying same, one 170mm trench mortar with vehicle accompanying same, one 245mm trench mortar with vehicle accompanying same.

erty League, which opposed the 18th other forms of prohibitory legislation, announces a petition will be filed at the State House, Boston, invoking the referendum on the so-called state Volsetad act, which was passed by both branches of the Legislature and signed by Gov. Cox during the last the results of a clean-up campaign session. The league has practically to stay the operation of the law until to the city of Lynn. Burlington, Vt., it has been passed on by the voters, received honorable mention. Secret of Terror.

A physician tells the New York limes a story to illustrate the fear of ilsease. A great novelist once went of them advance the same definition.
io consult a famous heart specialist Sir J. M. Barrie in "What Every Wood about a pain which was causing him an Knows," says that "It's a sort of rrave anxiety. Before he came the bloom on a woman. If you have it spector took occasion to read one of his you don't need to have anything else; stories which dealt with terror of 1 245 trench mortar with vehicles child in the dark night. The doctor matter what else you have." That exasked the novelist this question: "Why There is also at the disposal of the State of Maine a large number of rifles, machine guns, bayonets, and other small articles of war materials. The allotment of these trophies has know what it saw. I would not have entirely to gun fighting for the private allotment of these trophies has know what it saw. been left with Governor Baxter and he the reader know, either. The secret of liege of marrying the same charmer.

> Scientists say that this old world of ours hasn't varied more than a sec ond or two since recorded in making its annual trip around the sun. Con sidering the trouble and turmoil it has Their bedroom doors ought to be carried along, the record is remark

BOSTON MARKET REVEW

For Week Ending July 14, 1922.

BRIGHTON LEVE STOCK AND DRESSED MEAT MARKET. Light receipts and strong Western prices made local offerings firm on most all classes of live stock. Good and medium steers and oxen \$6.50-9.00. Butcher cattle, cows and heifers \$5.00-6.50 few \$7.00. Bulls \$4.50-5.50, canner cows and heifers steady at \$2.50-2.85. Receipts of calves light and market weak on thin kinds, with light and medium lots going at \$2.00-9.00, and a few choice at \$11.00. Under light supply, hogs were firm, bulk going at \$11.25-11.75 per 100 lbs. Fresh meat trad-

Butter market has been rather unsettled changed from a week ago. Speculative Edmund T. Walsh, who died July 4 demand has not been heavy, but some butter has changed hands going into and who lived alone in two small storage. Quality has not been up to the rooms at 18 Gates street, South Bos- usual standard and practically are rooms at 18 Gates street, South Bos- ter arriving show effects of the ton, left an estate estimated to be worth nearly \$50,000. For years he seldom left his rooms except to go to Boston for his meals.

Julian Codman, Henry C. Merwin and Frank J. Sullivan, dog officers and constables, appointed to collect and dispose of unlicensed dogs destines to the hot weather. Comsumptive demand continues good and buyers for this trade have kept the market fairly clean of fancy butter. Supplies have been liberal on all grades but on account of the heat defects, fine butter has at times been scarce. Western Extras assorted sizes spruce tubs 38-38½c. Cheese market continues to rule firm with demand and and dispose of unlicensed dogs, destinues to rule firm with demand and troved 3810 dogs in the period from movement fair. York State Twins are July 1, 1921, to July 1, 1922, according to a report to Mayor Curley.

The period from last most in demand with prices ranging 21½-22¾ mostly 22½c. Single Dalsies and Young Americas unchanged from last Young Americas unchanged from last week at 21-21½c. Egg market rather unsettled with only a fair amount of tradbulk of the fresh arrivals show the effects of the heat quite badly. Current Dirties easier 20-21½c. Nearby hennerys 37-39c with fancy all browns selling at a premium of from 2-3c per dozen.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Offerings considerably lighter with trading dull and prices mostly steady to lower. Southern Yellow Transparent apples slightly lower at \$1.50-2.00 a bu. basket. Native green beans higher at \$1.50-2.00 a bu. box. Native beets lower Demand for California cantaloupes has slackened, and prices declined \$1.00 to a range of \$2.00-2.50 per standard crate of 45 to 36 mellons. Native carrots lower at o open the naval training station at 11-16c a quart, condition somewhat soft. Gov. Cox was the guest of honor lower at \$4.25-4.75 a barrel. New York

> River berries. Native summer squash lower at \$1.752.50 a bu. box. Nova Scotia strawberries at 20-30c a quart. \$3.00-3.50 a crate. Southern w ower at 25-40c each for melons averaging The annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America will

Androscoggin and one of the few in States, particularly the New England Maine. It was chartered by the Leg- district, the greater percentage of While bicycle riding on the Turner road, Auburn, Me., E. L. Simpson of Leeds was chased by a big moose that plunged through the underbrush

The annual Farmers' Week is to tural College, Amherst, from July 25 Adelaide, 8-year-old daughter of to and including July 28. The entire

A remarkable increase in mental disorders resulting from alcoholism is a feature of this year's admission Gov. Baxter, with whom has been to the Danvers, Mass., state hospital total admissions, 8.1 per cent, are per cent. for the preious year. Total admission of alcoholics, including first admissions and recurrents, numbered 32 in 1920 and 53 in 1921.

> Harvard graduate and author, and his sister, Mrs. E. D. Thayer, both of that city, are heirs to a \$1,000,000 estate in Scotland, as the result of the discovery of a will hidden for half a century in the old Jonas G. Clark homestead.

The judges appointed to consider among New England cities awarded obtained the 15,000 signature needed the silver cup representing first prize

> What is Charm? Movie directors have been attempt Sir J. M. Barrie in "What Every Womand if you don't have it. It doesn plains it generally. But a special providence has seen to it that no two men agree on a detailed definition. Otherwise our lives might be devoted

Toledo Blade. Woman's Place! "Women at breakfast," sald Erlc "are a contradiction in terms. They're out of place—like colors at a funeral locked till 10 a. m.,"-From "Way of Revelation," by Wilfrid Ewart,

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Coming Events.

Aug. 2-Field day of Oxford Association, Order of the Eastern Star, Camp Idylwilde, Locke's Aug. 28 Community Chautauqua, county fair fair grounds.

Aug. 22—Reunion of Buckfield High Scho

Alumni, Bear Pond.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Boston Globe—2 ads.
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Eastman & Andrews.
Paris Trust Co.
L. F. Pike Co.
The Roger Davis Co.
Brown, Buck & Co.
W. O. Frothingham,
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Strand Theatre.
Wanted To Hire.
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Probate Notices.
For Sale.
Blueberries.

Here and There.

Some people think the United State is going to the dogs; others that it wil be preserved. The latter class is what one would call optimistic-some people think the members visionary; but they have one good reason, at least, for their belief. If salt preserves, then the United States will be preserved because she possesses the biggest salt bed in the world. Quite a portion of the western country rests on a stratum of salt. If a man dies out in this western country, he may not live again, but he can become a mummy at short notice, by just staying on top night, which, but for the timely assistthe ground instead of allowing his ance of friends, might have been a serifriends to put him into it. This has alous one, when Everard Beckler and a day with Clement Munce of South Paris, panied her home for a short visit. salt has something to do with it. Any way, if the devil hates salt, it is a good quickly sank, but Leon Poland and Kenplace to die in. One would naturally neth Benson seeing his plight swam out rather dry up with rait than burn up to him and brought him to shore after with brimstone. No one knows just quite a struggle. Beckler was nearly ex. Mrs. Ed Foster and how big this bed of sat is, but by bor-hausted on reaching the shore, but soon here for a short time. ings it has been found in Kansas, Okla- revived, although he was unable to work homa, Texas, New Mexico, and of course miles. By borings its thickness has been Mechanic Falls and Paris Hill Sunday. found to vary from 150 to 700 feet. Its G. W. Q. Perham and family were area, so far as ascertained, is, at least, 100,000 square miles. These borings were not made to discover salt, but oil, were boring for riches, and they found them—that is, if they utilize this vast amount of salt. Averaging up the thickness, there must be 30,000,000,000,000,000 (if one can enumerate these figures) tons of the stuff. It is supposed to have been deposited by the drying up of a vast shallow sea away back in the dim and misty years of the past.

The people of Dover, this state, have been subject to some ridicula for their faith that the town was floating on lake of oil. For about a year they have was located. They are down 1800 feet and have not struck "ile" yet, but have found other things and their courage is yet good. Several gas pockets have been down, and the drill has penetrated three seams of coal. One of these seams nine feet in thickness, another seven while the third is very thin. Some of this coal has been tried—it burned all right. It is bituminous in quality, and is thought to be of the same series of veins which extend from Nova Scotia to

Australia is the producer of a mos beautiful variety of opal—a white opa and found nowhere else in any quantity. They are finding a difficulty in selling them on account of the superstition that an opal is an unlucky stone; so they are selling them under the name of "iridots," a Greek name for rainbow. Quite a number of them are being shipped to

Out in Indiana they are tuning planes The big floating wharf for Lakeside by telephone,—at least one has been Inn, and the boom of logs, to put over tuned that way. The tuner, who lived the danger spot at Gibson's Grove, that in Wabash, tuned a plane at South were constructed here by Spaulding Ab-Bend, sixty-five miles away. The owner bott and several of the men of this neighand the tuner, with the receiver at his last week. ear, gave direction for the change in ten-

A battery-driven clock, without main-spring, has been invented, that will run a year without attention and without winding.

Oxford County Notes.

Malcolm R. Bean, of Bethel, has mad application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the board to be held in Portland on the first Tuesday in August.

Major Charles H. Ingalis, United States relatives here.

simp, retired, died at Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Isabell Swallow is at the home of July 18, at the age of 67 years. He was her brother, C. G. Turner, South Sum-Mrs. H. A. Spaulding and children have returned home after being with her 1876 was commissioned second lieutenant by President Grant. He was a nephew of Major-General Rufus Ingalls, quarter-master-general under General Grant. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sampson, at Hartford for six months. Burial was in Arlington cemetery at Mrs. Harold Stevens was at M. A. Warren's Wednesday. Her grandmother,

A man who once lived for several years in Fryeburg, has recently come into nce because he has arrived at the nousual age of one hundred years. He moved into the former C. B. Keene calebrated his centennial birthday on stand.

June 22d, last, at his home in Orange,

Doris Roberts is working for Mrs. J. He was not a native of Fryeburg, but was born in Portland. A reception was given him on this event, when he related some of the interesting things of his life. He retains his mental faculties to a membered that this distinguished Mr. Marston was the son of Clark N. and and when there his mother held him up to of age. shake hands with the nobleman. Quite the State who can be cast such a hand-clasp. In his uncle, Preston Heald.

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young manhood he went to Fryeburg to live and in this village cast his first presdential vote. It was for Henry Clay. He served during the Civil War, was wounded at Antiefam and lay on the lives in the place.

use two horses on. This was a one-horse machine. Richard Brown is helping him hay.

Thomas Radcliff is helping Arthur Cross.

Estella Bean spent last-Wednesday at Bethel with her sister, Mrs. Cora Sawin, and family. The son, Glyndon, went to Camp Devens with the hovs.

This was a one-horse machine. Richard Brown is helping him hay.

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John Trayerse went to Berlin Monday, after his mother and brother, Robert, who has been in Boston for medical treatment for the past six weeks.

Forest Commissioner Dana with Mrs. Camp Devens with the hovs.

Camp Devens with the hove.

nineteen presidential candidates.

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THE OXFORD BEARS

wited to attend.

on's former home here last week.

There was the usual large attendance

ton K. Brooks poured tea and Miss Bar-

bara Brooks was in charge of the punch

pictures were made of the entire party.

For the present week the activities at

ome golf tournament to begin on Tues-

day if the weather permits. Entries

their friends are invited.

at the Hubbard House.

for two days afterwards.

Billings at West Sumner.

should be made at the club house by ten

Roger Davis returned Saturday from

a business trip to New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Josselyn of Por

land were week-end guests of Mr.

Josselyn's mother, Mrs. A. G. Rogers

Miss Eleanor Sparrow is the guest

South Woodstock.

An accident occurred here Monday

doing some haying there.

Ethan Russell is working for Henry

Mrs. Harlan Andrews and two boys

were guests of relatives in Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurlow attended

Clem Bosworth's funeral at Oxford.

Gladys Thurlow and Evelyn Benso

visited relatives the past week at Oxford. Leon Poland and family called on Ger-

ald Benton at Oxford Saturday evening.

C. R. Wilson has had his buildings

Norway Lake.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bennett has made sev

Ethel Lapham and Lucy, Witt went

Thursday to Portland for a several days'

Stoneham the 16th.

The Mothers' Club will have a danc

at their hall every Saturday night for a

James Frost, who recently purchase

Wm. Glover's house, has moved in.

Alma Bancroft of Waterford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Smith.

North Buckfield.

The Alumni Association of Buckfield

High School will hold a field day at Bear Pond Aug. 22. Committees have been

ppointed on sports and will meet at G

Mrs. Lewis Abbott and son of North

. Bessey's Aug. 1 to discuss plans.

aris have been visiting relatives here.

Auburn several days last week.

Mrs. W. Heald and daughter were in

Mrs. Mary Keene and daughter, Mrs.

Chase of Avon, Mass., have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and son of

Mrs. Caroline Sturtevant of Greene, re-

turned home with her.
Mr. Vining of Boothbay Harbor, dis-

Mrs. Charles Smith recently visited funeral.

her sister, Mrs. Mellie S. Brown.

ern Star will hold their annual pionic at Edwin J. Mann's camp, Idylwilde, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney visited Locke's Mills, Wednesday, Aug. 2. All Mrs. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Spaulding, THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL members are asked to attend and bring drinking cup and spoon with lunch. SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. nent as mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 2 in place of Charles F. Barden, who was ransferred to route 1 when Ellsworth Paris Hill. D. Curtis, the carrier on the route, was ppointed postmaster.

friends. Miss Pierce was a visitor for parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings. nany years during the summer season at Mr. and Mrs. P. Rabedeau of Milan, N. cially for the purpose of attending the here who are always glad to meet her. performance of "The Master" at the Lawn parties have seemed to be in Lawn parties have seemed to be in two weeks. here he has achieved note in college bers and substitutes, at the latter's home Thursday evening the Federated church held a lawn party on the Methodist

West Paris.

Oxford Association Order of the East

Mrs. Henry W. Lyon will entertain the Ladies' Missionary Society in her home chapel grounds. A good program was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Green was leaf. Mr. Greenleaf's father and other Mrs. V. H. Emery and daughter, Mrs. re interested in missionary work are W. W. Flavin, were in Lewiston Friday. to Bethel, where a picnic dinner was Warren Brooks of East Haverbill, N. The fancy work committee were enter ., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. ained on Tuesday last by the chairman drs. Carroll Hooper, assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann and son. Helen Carlson, in the parsonage. Those Edward Burnham, spent the week-end rey and her eight daughters were all to-Henry W. Lyon, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Clay-

with Mr. Mann's uncle, Lewis Mann, and gether. family, at their cottage, Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Stearns from, ton Brooks, Mrs. Ocland Daniels, an Miss Ethel Flavin entertained four Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting his sister, Miss Anne Eastman. Many beautiful young lady classmates of Farmington Mrs. E. C. Park and family, pieces of fancy work were donated to be fair to be held in the Baptist church

Mrs. Columbia Dunham, Mrs. Sarah to their home in Livermore Falls. Davine, Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Annie Mrs. Lila Doe Hudson of Daytona Willis, Mrs. Elvesa Dennen and Mrs. Fla., and her son, Lewis Hudson, were Cynthia Curtis spent last week at E. J nests of Mrs. Kate S. Doe at Mrs. Hud-Mann's camp, Locke's Mills. Mrs. I L. at her home in South Paris.

Bowker of Portland was a guest of the Dr. Bishop of Cambridge, Mass, has Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Miller of New York, who have been guests at the C. E. Stearns and family spent several Hubbard House for a few weeks, left days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albion ere Monday morning for the return trip

Miss Eva Tucker, with a party of South Paris friends, recently enjoyed an auto been at Mrs. Rich's mother's in Clare at the Saturday afternoon tea at the trip around the White Mountains. Paris Hill Country Club. The tea was given by Mrs. George M. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury of Massachu-Harmon Mason, Irving Clark, Mr. Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, Jr. Mrs. Law-setts have been guests of the latter's Robinson and Rev. S. T. Achenbach nephew, E. B. Davis, and niece, Mrs. Or- spent four days fishing at Four Ponds, cence Miller of New York and Mrs. Claylando Robbins, at their respective homes. | recently. Mrs. Maud Day and Miss Ella Curtis were in Lewiston Tuesday. bowl. Tennis and lawn bowling were Mrs. Mary Stevens and Miss Minni law office of Mason & Stock. olaved by some of the guests and moving Stevens, in company with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews of Woodstock, went t the Country Club will be a mixed four-

Limington Sunday of last week to see Dr. R. N. Hatt and family of Boston wh were stopping there. John Herrick, son of Randall Herrick had the misfortune to break his arm o'clock Tuesday morning. A mixed tennis tournament will begin Friday, and Chursday by falling from the roof. he regular Saturday afternoon tea will Mrs. Ella Haynes of Boston has been a se given by Mrs. Chas. L. Case and Miss. recent guest of her nephew, Edwin J. the regular Saturday afternoon tea will Mary C. Case, to which all members and

Hebron Mrs. J. C. Donham is in Auburn on visit to her sister, Mrs. Judge Wing. A. M. Richardson and Albert wer here from Portland Sunday. Dr. James Sturtevant, Jr., of Dixfield was at Fred Sturtevant's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Barrows and sister, Mrs. W. H. Clark of Auburn, were at Miss Tripp's Monday-life-long friends of hers. Mr. Barrows looked af ter his lot in the cemetery while here.

Dwight Cushman went to Berlin Sun-

his depth, and being unable to swim, way camp for a few days. Mrs. Ed Foster and granddaughter are A letter from J. E. Bartlett of New tonville. Mass., has been received, telling in Utab (that is what preserved polyg A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Dora Reed, Harus of the death of his mother, Mrs. W. daughters and sons; Mr. Pinghan, daughters and sons; Mr. Pinghan, daughters and sons; Mr. Pinghan, daughters and sons; Rev. Chas. Avick and sons, A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Dora Reed, Har- us of the death of his mother, Mrs. W and south) is, at least, 650 miles, and the ing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrows condition for several months and a great ter and sons; Rev. Chas. Avick and sons, breadth (east and west) is, at least, 250 enjoyed a motor trip through Buckfield, sufferer. The end came Sunday mornand Mr. Singer of Rumford; Mr. Casenic ing, and the funeral was on Wednesday. G. W. Q. Perham and family were at The burial was at Lowell beside her hus-Augusta Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audrews, Mary band in the family lot. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were residents of Hebron many Stevens and Minnie Stevens visited Dr. years, and have been greatly missed Edna Hatt at a girls' school in Liming. since they went to Roxbury, Mass., where they were most kindly cared for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck and Doris by their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Beck are in Waterford while Mr. Beck is Fred Bartlett. Our old friends are fast

> Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Russell and chil-dren and Arthur Beck were at Milton Eugene Lovejoy and family were in Rumford recently to attend his father's

passing away, but they are not forgotten.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. A. E.

Grover's. up to their farm to stop through haying. Oxford village. Mrs. Bicknell was born who like to hear their engines roar don' The Sunday School had a picnic last Thursday at Pappoose Pond. child of Daniel and Sarah Ann (Cox) Andrew Adams and mother went to Hackett and resided at Welchville until their home in South Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wyman, Lorrie Mrs. Lois Littlefield is Stetson, Fred Andrews and Charles Dol- her son Jesse this week. Mrs. Lois Littlefield is at the home Harry Brown is having his Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marston were army. He was a man of influence in the with the State Library for one year and relatives at Portland the last of the week-end guesta at John Jones' in Al- town, serving in offices of trust, and was then went to Rumford where she has

bier motored around the mountains Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews visited Willis McKeen has gone to Hutchinson's to board. Walter Lord, who is in poor health. went to Lewiston to see a doctor Satureral trips to Portland for medical treat-

> Clarence Coffin has been unable to care of their aged father, who passed work for over a week on account of an away in 1911, and five years later her abscess on his wrist. Birchard Lowe has

also had trouble with his wrist requiring The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Alfred Andrews Wednesday afternoon. The next end coming at an early hour Tuesday meeting will be held with Mrs. Roy Ab- morning. Mrs. Bicknell leaves no near bott when final preparations will be relatives, but many friends were made for the lawn party to be held Aug.

3. The meeting will be Aug. 1 at 2 P. M.

C. H. Flood suffered a shock Monday, the first suffered a shock Monday, the first suffered as the first suffere Mrs. A. D. Littlahale is now at home. falling against the ice chest and bruising Mrs. Alva Hendrickson is getting along his head. Dr. Williams was called to Guests at A. D. Andrews' Sunday were His son, Clarence Flood, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Andrews and daugh- arrived from Massachusetts Tuesday. A ter of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. George trained nurse is in charge. Mr. Flood's The Sunday School picnic of the Union Flood's sister, Mrs. Oscar Barrows, who and West Paris Sunday Schools is to be was called here, has returned to South held at Bryant's Pond Aug. 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond of Med-Frances Austin, of Portland, are at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holden's. and two children are guests of D. B Graves at the cottage "Elm Rest."

Mrs. E. B. Hines of Canton spent th week end with her son, Bernard Putnam and family. Mrs. Eva Fuller and family of Rum-Sherbrooke, P. Q., were recent guests of ford Corner spent Sunday with her sis- Dr. Eliot. She has been attending Chau-

ter, Mrs. Bernard Putnam. tauqua and greeting old friends. John Wyman is gaining from recei Mrs. R. S. Tracy and daughter Mrs Bumpus for a few weeks. Oscar Putnam has purchased a field and aunt, Mrs. John P. Hall. pasture of Mrs. Annie Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and father Forest Churchill has a new mowing house, will move his family to Norway. machine. He has been helping S. G Bean for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bean and sis remarkable degree, and his memory goes

Mrs. E. A. Mason received news of the ter Madie went round the mountains, or an extended visit in Lewiston. She was back to the last visit of Lafayette, when death of her nephew, Ellis G. Marston, to Jackson, N. H., then back to Gorham he was three years old. If will be reath is home in Auburn Friday morning, and to Berlin.

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Arthur D. Bean and sismost control of the mountains, or an extended visit in Lewiston. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler has bought the mowing Clinton Bennett took Mr. and Mrs. Frenchman visited Portland at that time, Oriza (Mason) Marston and was 61 years | machine that was Shirley Haselton's, to | Ewen Cameron to Berlin, Thursday, to use two horses on. This was a one-horse have some dental work done.

Estella Bean spent last-Wednesday at has been in Boston for medical treatment worry. For if one does not fear Camp Devens with the boys. ground three days and two nights before Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and son of succor came to him. He has voted for Sherbrooke are visiting relatives in the awfully hard, but some of the gardene Ridgewood, N. J., climbed Aziscoos both those useless and debilitating mountain Friday. I were quite dry.

Bethel. Jack Poole is at Christmas Cove for the

enjoyed on the lawn.

BEAN'S CORNER.

Harold Hutchins' for several weeks.

Albert Swan has put roofing on his

Phillips. Her son, L. F. Bean, accom-

dren of Rumford spent July 16th at Har-

old Hutchins'. Wm. Johnson and Miss

Florence Johnson of South Paris spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam May Connell enter-

tained at their home. Mountain View

of Portland and Mr. Walestine, salesman,

Mr. and Mr. H. E. Day and Lillian Lap-

G. L. Haines and family visited his sis

E. F. Haines and wife of West Paris

Ben Tyler is helping Sam May Connel

with his haying. W. E. Coolidge has bought the hay on

The funeral of Mrs. Imogene (Hackett)

Bicknell was held at her late home, nea-

Poland corner. Thursday afternoon, con-

ducted by Rev. C. S. Cummings, Mayor

East Pepperell, Mass.; and, about 1880,

the Bicknells moved there where Mr.

Bicknell was employed. After the death

went to Poland to assist her sister in the

sister, Miss Agnes Hackett, joined her

parents in that final home. Mrs. Bicknell

nas continued to live alone in the little

home near Poland corner. For several

months she has been in poor health, the

consult with the attending physician

guest of her uncle, S. Leroy Edwards.

Wilson's Mills.

he Brinck farm, which he is cutting.

called at G. L. Haines' Monday.

hay barn and shingled his stable.

and West Gouldsboro.

the day there.

ham of Locke's Mills

ter in Hanover Sunday.

of Lancaster, N. H., last week home from Melrose, Mass., where she has Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, been for a month with H. P. Shaw Dorothy, were in Portland last week. Alton Tuttle, her brother, accompanie Mrs. Mary Capen visited her daughter, her here and stayed for a few days. Glenis Record returned to her duties Miss Minnie Capen, a few days last week. Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester, Mass., at the telephone office Wednesday after is spending her vacation at her cottage, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert Dudley died Thursday night a Miss Jennie Pierce of New York was Bean, who are living there at present. the age of 59 years. He had been in poor the guest of Miss Minnie Stevens a few Miss Edith Hastings of Muskegon, health for several years. He leaves a days last week and was calling on old Mich., is spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Nellie, and four brothers, Cyrus, Harry, Perien and John. Funeral to refuse places in a theater orchestra. was held Sunday, Rev. F. P. Dresser As they would earn there from £3 the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Looke, and made many friends here who are always glad to meet her.

H. were Sunday guests of their daughofficiating. Mr. Dudley was a noted producer of small fruits, raspberries being have reason.—London Times Weekly: There was a blueberry party at Bear

Maitland Playhouse. George Quinby, a order during the past week. Wednesrelative of Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Pierce, day the Good Will Society held a lawn and well known at Paris Hill, where he party at L. C. Bates'. Thursday afterncon Mrs. A. H. Mann and Mrs. P. C. Thursday afterncon Mrs. A. H. Mann and Mrs. P. C. Gile,
Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and M Mrs. W.C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook are at Julia Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garland Charles as a senior in Bowdoin College, Jolly Twelve Whist Club, former mem-their farm at North Bethel for the hay- and other guests of the Garlands. A fine ing, period. Dr. Brown and family of lot of berries were picked, and a jolly picnic at the tip-top, finished off with a swim in Bear Pond. South Portland are staying with them. Sunday there was a family gathering East Sumner. ' leaf. Mr. Greenleaf's father and other An orchestra has been formed here consisting of Roland, Edward and Gladys relatives to the number of ten motored

Mr. and Mrs. James Irish entertained

the families of C. M. Irish and H. G.

Clement Wednesday

Money in Street Music.

Never were so many bands in Lon-

lon streets as now. Some are, or sup-

posed to be, formed of unemployed; others, perhaps, spring from a pure

desire to make our lives melodious.

This music seems to be profitable. At

nember of a street band charged with

obstruction was said to be making

more than £7 (\$35) a week. From a

Musicians' union comes the comment

that this is no uncommon sum; and

that street musicians have been known

Gorgeous Turkish Wedding.

\$50,000 was spent was celebrated in

Stambul recently, despite the general

poverty of the present-day Turks. The

bridegroom, an Albanian Turk, made

a, big fortune after the armistice by

selling offal. He hired 48 houses for

the wedding guests, who were enter-

tained sumptuously for a week. A

hundred motorcars and 300 open car-

riages followed the bride's closed and

cortained carriage to a large school

building, which he had rented and

decorated for extravagant festivities.

Each table provided for 800 guests and

was loaded with Turkish delicacies.

The wedding presents, it is said, were

Illustrating Food Values.

and to combat malnutrition the Amer-

ican Museum of Natural History cir-

culates a traveling exhibit which in-

cludes a set of 16 wax models of food

suitable for children between the

ages of ten and thirteen and models

and charts illustrating the composi-

tion of six common foods and the con-

tributions of different foods to the

New Shantung Coal Field.

A newly discovered coal field is re

ported in Shantung province, which is

said to contain an immense quantity o

smokeless coal, according to the Com

pressed Air magazine. Chinese and

foreign engineers are engaged in the

exploration of the coal field, and the

mine is to be developed under Chinese

auspices at an expenditure of \$500.000.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that shas been duly appointed executrix of the

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NOTICE.

HATTIE E. HOLLIS, Paris, Maine.

To teach food values to children

worth \$30,000.

July 18, 1922.

A Creosus-like wedding on which

Marlborough Street police court a

Berkeley and Roger Eastman of East Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, Dorothy Sumner, and Forest Conant of Buckfield. Doris and Virginia Goodnow were They furnished music for a dance on Berlin, N.H., Sunday, July 16. Mrs. Jod-Tuesday night and played at West Minot Friday night. They take the name of the "Peerless Five." Rev. Mr. Berkeley has been absent on a vacation for the past two Sundays. Renben Huse of Kingfield was in town Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Valentine and son the 16th inst. and called on a few friends. of Philadelphia are guests of Charles He formerly lived here years ago when Miss Mary P. Burchfield arrived at her diventified the manufactured of the state of

Locke's Mills. Miss Laura Hutchinson is at her home Judge George F. Rich, Mrs. Rich and In West Bethel for a while. Aiss Barbara Rich of Berlin, N. H., are Miss Dorothy Chandler recently visited t Camp Comfort for one month. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis of Norwich, ecently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Valentine Lynn Madan and family of Berlin, 1 Fred Clark has broken ground for his to New York, going by way of the White Abbott at Paris Hill, and at their camp new home which is to be erected across ., arrived at their camp, Sunset Lodge Saturday, for artwo weeks' vacation. the street from his old one on Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of South Mrs. Harold Rich and son who have

> W. B. Rand and Silas Keniston have mont, Mass., have returned to her home. ecently purchased new Durant cars, and Ralph King has a Ford coupe. There is not much change Arthur Stowell's condition. She is still seriously ill. Miss Bertha Kimball Malcolm Bean has returned to Boston, assisting with the housework. where he has accepted a position in the Guy Boutelle is painting Dew Dro on, which is a great improvement.

Paris are at Masley cottage.

Maine's Automobile Laws. The Universalist Ladies' Circle will old their annual fair at the chapel There has been some misunderstand-Wednesday, July 26. There will be on ng as to what Maine's automobile laws sale a nice supply of aprons, which the provide in connection with passenger ladies made during the winter; also fancy cars coming into Maine from other states. and useful articles, home made candy, Maine's laws are liberal and any passen home cooked food, handkerchiefs, and dressed dolls. Some one will get a rustic chair, and some one will get a large registered in Maine. Operators from doll.

will of AUSTIN F. HOLLIS, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, withou bond. All persons having demands agains the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebte thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ger car can come to the state and remain for a period of thirty days without being ensed, no matter how long they remain John Anderson of Portland is stopping On account of this misunderstanding the matter has been thoroughly gone Mrs. McDowell and daughter, Miss into by a committee appointed by Gov Dorothy, are boarding at Guy Bartlett's. ernor Baxter, this committee having con-Miss Doris Field left July 18th for a ferred in an entirely friendly manner

visit with relatives in Prospect Harbor with the Massachusetts authorities. The state of Maine does require an tomobile trucks from other states to be registered in Maine, and to pay a tax Mrs. Tavie Bean has returned from but this provision does not in any way affect passenger cars. In order that cit izens of other states may understand aine's laws Governo ranged with the state highway commission to publish a notice and invitation in number of Massachusetts newspapers. howing that the state of Maine wel omes people from other states and a ords them every opportunity to use th roads of the state. Governor Baxter has been much interested to bring about proper understanding between Maine and lassachusetts, for it-means much to In view of the fact that Maine requires Massachusetts trucks to pay a registra tion fee when coming into Maine. Massa chusetts now requires Maine trucks t ay a registration fee when enterin Massachusetts and also requires Maine perators of trucks to take out a license lassachusetts authorities, however, have assured the Maine authorities that they lo not intend to require a passenger car to be registered in Massachusetts, or here. In other words there are no restrictions imposed upon passenger cars or operators in either Maine or Massa-

Maine News Notes. In one Maine city they actually fine people for driving with their cutouts of Auburn. The interment was in the open! It is of course a public nuisance and contrary to law, but many drivers

in Oxford, January 15, 1842, the eldest mind that. Miss Annie Leonora Barr of Rumford who was for a year connected with th about 1880. In 1863 Imogene Hackett state library in Augusta, has been elected was united in marriage with Fayette librarian of the Lewiston Public library Bicknell, the Rev. Mr. Pottle, pastor of Miss Barr, who is a graduate of Welle the Methodist church, performing the ley college, was assistant at the Belfas ceremony. Mr. Bicknell had returned library for five years, and was librarian from two years' service in the Union at the same place for 13 years. She was for a time one of the selectmen. Major been the librarian for the past five years.

A man of many trades is Elder Darius government inspector in a mill at his home for the past 43 years on the 10mile-long island of Deer Island, N. B., in Passamaquoddy Bay, several miles from Eastport. He has not only buried 650 o the islanders, but makes the caskets owns and drives the only hearse, owns a of the Disciples' church, baptizes, performs weddings, visits the sick, preached and administers the sacrament and i also a veterinary surgeon and embalmer He owns and conducts a 200-acre farm. and last year gathered 350 barrels of apples, each season winning prizes at county fairs. Last year he raised 1,500 boxes of strawberries during the dry season.

WHEN WHITE HOUSE WAS NEW Writer Has Left Interesting Descrip tion of Some of the Rooms in

Executive ' Mansion. speech is affected, and one arm. Mrs. Jonathan Elliott in his "History of he Ten Mile Square" gives an inter Mrs. George G. Austin and daughter. in the time of Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson. "The oval room Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy and had crimson 'flock' paper, with deep gilt border, crimson silk chairs, ditto window curtains; one great piece of Miss Mona Edwards of Gardiner is the pattern carpet, interwoven with the Mrs. Lawrence of New York, who ent several summers here, is at the Cape, the summer home of her brother, and there were two huge mirrors and cut-glass chandelier. The enormous Mrs. Elizabeth York of Yarmouth is with cloth border; four mantels of taying at the home of Mrs. Charles black marble, with Italian black and gold front; large grates, all polished ing in town. She is with her aunt, Mrs. a mirror over each mantel ponder ously framed; 500 yards of brussels carpet, colored fawn, blue and yellow, with deep red borders; three great Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stiles have added cut-glass chandeliers and numerous an imported Shepherd police dog to their gilt brackets. The curtains were of light blue moreen, with yellow draper-Roscoe F. Staples has sold the Frye Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and father and mother, with their son Harlan and house at Welchville, to William Sands of les, a glit eagle holding up the draptwo daughters Margaret and Cora, from Norway. two daughters Margaret and Cora, from Norway.

Auburn, came through Waterford to Al
Percy Wilson of Oxford has purchased stars all around the room; sofas and len Cummings', and went home by the the Whitman stand in Welchville. Alti chairs of blue damask satin; under Greenwood road through Bethel Sunday. Grover, who has been occupying the every chandelier a rich, round table of black and gold slabs, and in all the piers a table corresponding, with. splendid lamps above each." Mrs. Hattie Bennett has returned from

> Worry a Factor in Disease. It is probably true that more people. are crippled or weakened by the fear of disease than by the disease itself, in the opinion of the medical correspondent of the London Times. Worry is a John Traverse went to Berlin Monday, grave factor in disease. The answer is, after his mother and brother, Robert, who disease and does not worry, he stands Dana and little daughter, of Augusta, a far better chance of avoiding and

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A large variety of these shirts. Khaki, Blue, Light Stripes, White, Tan. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

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HATHAWAY BATES STREET New ones just in. You will like them.

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FOR SALE. White Leghorns, 1 year old hens, and 4 months old pullets. F. TAMM,

South Paris, Maine. FOR SALE. Airdale puppies, two months old,

nigh bred.

F. TAMM, South Paris, Maine. Mother's Sanitarium

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of CHARLES G. HILL, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bon Al persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto or comfort of patients.

Under direction of your own physician or skilled resident physician here nearby.

Hydrotherapy, massage, electricity.

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ANNA B. PERKINS, West Paris, Me. ted to make payment immediately. ELLSWORTH W. HILL. 1922. Berlin, N. H.

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Has Apparel or Staple Dry

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advantages offered are surely worth while. The many hundreds of people from different parts of the County who have visited our store since July 1st are now imparting the news of good values to other hundreds and to those we

Come at any time during the month with the firm conviction that greater quantities of merchandise and much better values than were expected will be in evidence in all departments.

Women's Apparel

The Coats, Suits, Dresses, Wool Dress Skirts and many of the Silk Waists are now priced at 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 less than their value and on some of them a greater reduc-

Gingham Dresses

All go in at under value prices, new lot just in and marked at quite a little less than first of the season prices.

Silk, Wool and Cotton Dresses

at 1-3 to 1-2 less than their worth, a few of the wool tweed dresses at just half price.

Children's Coats Sizes 2 to 14 years, now at only half price, the children's capes go in at the same half price reduction.

Women's Silk Hosiery Women's \$1.25 pure silk hose in black and white at

Women's \$1.50 to \$1.75 pure silk hose, \$1.29 pair. Women's \$2.25 pure silk black and white, full fashioned hose at \$1.98 pair. Odd lots and broken sizes of women's and children's hose at a small part of their worth.

Women's Underwear in odd lots and broken sizes put out to clean up at greatly

Corsets

Another special lot of a regular \$2.00 girdle top R.& G. Corset, sizes 20 to 26, at only \$1.25 each.

Cotton Wash Goods

in a fine variety of Ginghams, Tissues, Voiles, Lawns, Percales, etc., now at quite a saving in price.

Organdie Trimmings. All organdie trimmings at quite a saving of their

mark down prices.

Blankets

Another lot of those good heavy Government wool khaki single blankets that are O. K. for the home, cottage, tent or automobile at only. \$2.50 each, worth much more.

One Price Cash Store

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Miss Annie I. Parsons, law, New York City, is wother, Oscar Parsons and the farm. Mrs. Augusta Royal and B. Joslin and daughter, Mis-West Medway, Mass., are

Letters received here rep and Mrs. Geo. R. Morton a alled from Seattle for Alas day, the 15th. Mrs. Elmer Millett and E Miss Hattle Millett of Oxfor visiting their cousin, Sher

Miss Ruth Graves, who h ing in Skowhegan, went to latter part of the week to v Mrs. F. Everett Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon children, Doris and Raym ford, Mass., are visiting mother, Mrs. Ellen Curtis. L. W. Titus of the Paris run the refreshment booth Casino and will serve patro

Mrs. Jennie Hall, Mrs. and Mrs. Mary C. Bumpus were in South Paris Tuesda ance on the Republican get-Harry T. Jordan of Phila known as a former resident up Wednesday for a few Poland Spring, where he w Mr. and Mrs. Merton R

epending their vacation Wheeler's red camp at Shag incidentally clearing out to Rev. A. E. Morris is pa household goods. They w to Baltimore this week. vill be the last Sabbath

the Congregational pulpit Mrs. Elden Bisbee and chi Susan, Elden, Jr., and Auburn, have been guests bee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. On their way home they ma Mrs. Mary H. Crockett, Morton, Mrs. C. A. Bess

Lenora Bessey of Stouehan Miss Fannie Davis of Sue went Wednesday to Camp : stay of some days. Rev. J. L. Wilson of the I taking his vacation, and

C. O. Turner, who has be Paris High School for ears, will be principal of the chool for the coming year. fr. Turner's house on We Mrs. Eva Park, of Mecha

also her tapestries. She ligner for Christmas cards work for Boston lithograp W. O. Frothingham will his big shoe sales Thureday Saturday of this week, the

ys of this week, An informal family party wenty-fifth birthday of A sesey of Stoneham, Mass vening at the home of November 2 to the home of November 2 to the was a guest of the home of Mary H. The brother, Arthur E. For amediate households.

Shaw's Orchestra plays rrison, Monday even

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ed friends in South Par irs. Park is an artist of m ote. Her oil paintings are

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A class in nursing has be he community nurse, Marguson. Those in the c Loise Shaw, Mae Penfold algh, Lora Porter, Chairiam Chapman, Katheri Geraldine Stewart, Margu Earjozie Edwards, Dorot and Miriam Robertson.

> eday evening; West Lo o'clock on dance even eview on these nights, og for some months. arded as distinctly an

ll, and greets her fri e cheerfulness as er rns was for years a re later in Oklahoma, w e years mayor of Shar r political honors. he changed his resi le town of Paris, with pleasure

Now underwear, though very thin, is firmly glued onto one's skin. And collars wilt on ev'ry one, And seem to weigh a half a ton. And ev'ry vest, and ev'ry coat, Most surely get the wearer's goat. Now postage stamps none have to lick, and ev'rything is full of stick. -Tom W. Jackson

Elbert Briggs has been spending a few days at his camp in West Bethel. Miss Ruth Graves has been visiting Erlon Noyes, who has been spending some little time at Harrison, returned to this village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uressey of Port-land were in the village a few days last plates from the 4th of July dinner please call at N. D. Bolster's store. Mr. and Mrs. George Cressey of Port-Irving O. Barrows is putting up a bungalow on the western side of Barrows Ida Stiles and Mildred Maxim spent th John Howe has bought out the blacksmith business of Francis R. Sargent in afternoon from a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. Bert Willis and daughter of Woodfords are guests of her brother, A. only one at which services were held on Rand concert this Monday evening,

unless the weather again exercises its stration meeting at Henry Judd's farm Mrs. Ralph Penfold and son, Jack, were in North Waterford last week visit-

Spofford Flint has gone to the Magal-Dway region, where he will camp for Mrs. Oscar Barrows was called to Oxford last week on account of the serious

sickness of her sister's husband, C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Newburyport, Mass., have been recent guests of George Thompson and Mrs. Sarah

Miss Annie I. Parsons, counsellor-atlaw, New York City, is visiting her brother, Oscar Parsons and his family, at

Mrs. Augusta Royal and Mrs. Arthur B. Joslin and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of West Medway, Mass., are visiting rela-

Letters received here report that Mr. campfire to be given by A. A. Dwina and Mrs. Geo. R. Morton and son Henry Relief Corps at Mechanic Falls, Aug. 9. sailed from Seattle for Alaska, on Satur-

Mrs, Elmer Millett and her daughter, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A general Miss Hattie Millett of Oxford, bave been visiting their cousin, Sherman Ordway, parish. Miss Ruth Graves, who has been visit-

The primary and junior departments of the Congregational Sunday-school will ing in Skowhegan, went to Winthrop the have a picnic on the lawn at E. N. Haslatter part of the week to visit her aunt, kell's Thursday afternoon at 2:30, i Mrs. F. Everett Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curtis and children, Doris and Raymond, of Med-

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ford, Mass., are visiting Mr. Curtis' mother, Mrs. Ellen Curtis. L. W. Titus of the Paris market will distribution among the foreigners who run the refreshment booth at Lakeview land at Ellis Island. Casino and will serve patrons on dance

nights (Fuesdays and Fridays). irs. Jennie Hall, Mrs. Ida C. Davis and Mrs. Mary C. Bumpus, of Oxford, Please bring plate, drinking cup and the visitors. were in South Paris Tuesday, in attend- spoon. Afternoon and evening, July 29. The Twin ance on the Republican get-together. Harry T. Jordan of Philadelphia, well

mown as a former resident here, drove up Wednesday for a few hours, from tract to put in nine hundred feet of sewer Poland Spring, where he was stopping. on Deering and Summer streets, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Merton K. Clifford are will be several catch basins along the spending their vacation at Alton sewer, each six feet deep, to catch sur-Wheeler's red camp at Shagg Pond, and face water. incidentally clearing out their own camp

Rev. A. E. Morris is packing up his hall between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m. It household goods. They will be shipped will be free and those who have extra to Baltimore this week. Next Sunday room in their cars please assist in transtill be the last Sabbath he will occupy portation. Those not solicited from the Congregational pulpit in this village. please bring pastry.

Mrs. Elden Bisbee and children, Amasa, Susan, Eiden, Jr., and Virginia of Auburn, have been guests of Mrs. Bisbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Carter. n their way home they made a visit in

Mrs. Mary H. Crockett, Miss Julia P. Morton, Mrs. C. A. Bessey and Miss Lenora Bessey of Stoneham, Mass., and Mess Fannie Davis of Sherborn, Mass., went Wednesday to Camp Concord for a

Rev. J. L. Wilson of the Baptist church taking his vacation, and he and Mrs. Wilson are visiting in Houlton, where they formerly lived. There were no tain Herman A. Haskell, Sergt. William services at the Baptist church on Sun-Chase and Sergt. William F. Long came

day, and will be none next Sunday.

of Paris High School for the past two

They took Mr. and Mrs. Penfold and son

Jears, will be principal of Camden High

Jack to a nice auto ride around Pennesschool for the coming year. The family it move to Camden in a few weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Durell and Turner's house on Western Avenue daughter, Miss Elizabeth Durell, of At-Mrs. Eva Park, of Mechanic Falls, vised friends in South Paris last week.

ment is necessary to let the people know about what they may expect. All the stock in the store on sale. The last three

vening at the home of Mrs. L. C. Moron, where she was a guest. The company included Mrs. Bessey's sisters, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Mary H. Crockett, and er brother, Arthur E. Forbes, and their A class in nursing has been formed by ferguson. Those in the class are Misses

dolse Shaw, Mae Penfold, Lulie Kenlagh, Lora Porter, Charlotte Cole, Miriam Chapman, Katherine Chapman, feraldine Stewart, Marguerite Martin, A very pleasant time was enjoyed by Shaw's Orchestra plays this week at evening, July 15th, when Oxford and Fred-Harrison, Monday evening: Lakeview, Tuesday evening: West Lovell. Wedness The Avery bleasant time was enjoyed by the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the ball, and some of the fastest teams in the ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. State are being booked for the occasion. The Norway-Paris hand will furnish village the avoluted a constant time was enjoyed by the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. The Norway-Paris hand will furnish village the avoluted a constant time was enjoyed by the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. The Norway-Paris hand will furnish village the avoluted a constant time was enjoyed by the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. The Norway-Paris hand will furnish village the avoluted and provided the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. The Norway-Paris hand will furnish village the avoluted and provided the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. The Norway-Paris hand will furnish village the avolute the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball, and some of the fastest teams in the occasion. The saturday ball the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball the paris Grange Saturday ball the members of Paris Grange Saturday ball the paris Gra

Idesday evening; West Lovell, Wednesakeriew on these nights, rain or shine. meeting Aug. 5th, at 1:30 p. m.

Within the past few days George H.

ing. They were accompanied by Mrs. An ancient hand-organ man, one of the Park's mother, Mrs. S. P. Stearns, and last of his tribe, visited South Paris Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Stearns of Los Saturday and ground out some of the Angeles, Cal. Mrs. S. P. Stearns, though inner of vesterday or the day before on

Roscoe Staples of Welchville was in Shooting and Suicide at Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason are at the Masley cottage, Locke's Mills. Mrs. James Ripley of North Paris habeen visiting friends in town.

and Miss Mae Penfold spent the week

Any lady who has not received her pi

Misses Elinor Clifford, Beryl Silver

Rev. Chester G. Miller returned Friday

The Congregational church was the

Sunday, the others being all on vacation

There will be a Farm Bureau demon

Wednesday, the 26th, for culling diseased

Perley Ripley, Irving Barrows and Car Masterman made a fishing trip to th

Magalloway and Parmacheenee region

Mrs. Clara Allen of Bridgton has be

pending a week with her son, Percy

Allen. Marion Allen accompanied he

Mrs. F.S. Dudley and daughter and Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. Whittemore have been at

the "Masley" cottage at Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes is at Squirre

sland with her daughter, Mrs. Rodney

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters

he past week were Mrs. Marjorie Sylves-

ter and son Earl, of Danville Junction

Kimball Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, have received an invitation to the

campfire to be given by A. A. Dwinal

A reception will be given Rev. and Mrs

invitation is extended to the church and

The W. C. T. U. sent a bundle of mer-

chandise consisting of handkerchiefs

115), underwear and ribbons, to Miss

Charlotte Frazer of New York City, for

and began the work last week. There

All those wishing conveyance to th

The combination passenger car on the

pleasant.

in order.

seewassee Lake.

W. Brown of Reading, Mass., who has

home for a short visit.

several days the past week.

cottage there for the summer.

week-end in camp at Sand Pond.

relatives in Indiana and Michigan.

orchard.

Tuesday.

illage Tuesday.

end at Concord Pond.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Will Irvine Thursday afternoon. Miss Elsie A. Favor is enjoying her the revolver to his own head and fired. innual vacation from the Democrat office. Carroll Hutchinson and Erroll Hodge were dinner guests at Chas. Edwards the whole affair. It appeared from the story told by ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters were in that Innonen had asked her to leave her Crockett Blake Tent, Daughters of Vethome and go with him to Canada, and erans, made a recent visit to Mary W. Monmonth Saturday looking after their that she had promised to do so if she Cotton Tent, Lewiston. Work was excould get a divorce. During a quarrel emplified at the business session, after with her husband she had told him this, which a social time was spent. Ted Mrs. Annie Willey and Miss Lilla Stearns of Bethel were in South Paris and he had publicly threatened to kill Messis. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and Innonen on Saturday went to Lewiston | will hold their annual field day at E. J. Herman Mason, of Bethel, were in the

OTTO INNONEN WOUNDS ANTTI NISKANEN

AND KILLS HIMSELF.

was watering his load of hay. The first shot did not take effect, and Niskanen ran for the buildings. Innonen fired again, the shot striking him in the shoulder. Innonen then ran up the road a little way, and fired into his own head.

Dr. W. B. Raymond of West Paris was ummoned, as was Deputy Sheriff Harry Stimson of Norway. Mr. Stimson moned Dr. H. L. Bartlett of Norman moned Dr. H. L. Bartlett of Norman moned Dr. H. L. Bartlett of Norman miss Deputy Sheriff Harry lical examines.

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bout a year. Niskanen is 31 years of age, and has wo children.

Base Ball.

The Twin Towns went to Lewiston Cuesday with a new hurler, Nichols, and ull of fight, but the rain prevented an ngagement.

The Twin Towns recovered from their l luck Thursday afternoon on the fair grounds, when the new pitcher, King Bader, with the ample backing of the team, walloped the Augusta Millionaires o the tune of 6 to 1. AUGUSTA.

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Stolen base, Keytile. Struck out, by Bader 4, Fisher 1. Double plays, Fuller and F. Loud and Kirschteln 2. Bases on balls off Bader 2, Fisher 3. Sacrifices, Brisk, Masterman, White. Umpire, Tilton. Time, 2:00. Saturday was a day of gloom for the

Base ball, horse-shoes and croquet will be

Sunday to play Fort Williams, but rain Oxford revented the game. Charles W. Bowker has received a con-

Veteran Jewel for J. A. Kenney. Hamlin Lodge, No. 31, K. of P., was he scene of a very pleasant affair, and one that from its nature is rare, when a veteran jewel was presented to J. A. Cenney at the lodge meeting Friday vening. The presentation address was nade by Alton C. Wheeler, and for appropriateness and eloquence it could hardly be surpassed. Mr. Kenney responded felicitously, and the occasion was highly enjoyable from the fraternal

The jewel is of solid gold, bearing the Knights of Pythias emblems and the

Ezekiel Hanson, who was chancellor Henry Keller took supper with her, recommander of Bramhall Lodge at the turning to West Paris on the 9:30 p. m. time Mr. Kenney was made a Knight, is still living, a resident of Woodfords. There are few men who would be s

York-Powers; Powers-McCurdy.

Chief of Police Irving S. Watts, Capfully appreciative of a significant gift as is Mr. Kenney of this jewel. from Portland Saturday to visit Ralph B. C. O. Turner, who has been principal Penfold, a former Portland police officer. Congregational Church Notes. Rev. Edward A. Morris closes his pas orate here next Sunday. He will preach his last sermon here next Sunday morn ing at 10:45. In the evening there will be a stereopticon lecture entitled "The lantic City, N. J., were in this village last Outreach of My Church." The church week. They came here particularly to will be closed for the vacation period

also her tapestries. She also is a designer for Christmas cards and other such work for Boston lithographers.

W. O. Frothingham will have one of his big shoe sales Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the 27th, 28th and 29th. Hardly more than this announce—ment is necessary for the content of the content of the chart of hand, opening on Wednesday of next week. Season tickets are \$2.50—and furnish the most entertainment and instruction for the money of any investment that can be made.

All children interested in the Junior Community Chautauqua please meet at the grammar school grounds next the grammar school grounds next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Ages 6 to 14 incinsive. All come and the grammar and instruction for the money of any investment and instruction for the 29 b. Hardly more than this announce-struction for the money of any invest-more on August 8th, so as to get fully but in Paris. There she scored success ment is necessary to be the nearly but in Paris. There she scored success ment is necessary to be the nearly but in Paris.

An informal family party observed the Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. him would return them at once.

Sessey of Stoneham. Mass. last Monday. Ages 6 to 14 inclusive. All come and essey of Stoneham, Mass., last Monday have a jolly good time. Also to make plans for the parade. FLORENCE E. LEACH. grounds on Thursday, August 3. The case against Harry E. French, charged with embezzlement, which was continued to Saturday in the Norway

visit the cemetery on Durell Hill, where

Rev. Mr. Durell's ancestors are buried.

Municipal Court, was dismissed. A full financial adjustment of the matter had he community nurse, Miss Katharine been arranged during the week, and it was also found that the transactions which were the basis of the charge took place outside of Oxford County, so that the Norway court had no jurisdiction in

Third and Fourth degrees were given in uay evening; Denmark, Thursday even-ing; Lakeview, Friday evening, and West Loveli, Saturday evening. The bus will leave Howard's drug store for Lakeview leave Howard's drug store for Lakeview joyed by all. After a supper of sandated o'clock on dance evenings (Tuesdays wiches, cake and coffee, a social time residence of Rev. J. H. Little, in Bethel, wiches, cake and coffee, a social time residence of Rev. J. H. Little, in Bethel, wiches, cake and coffee, a social time residence of Rev. J. H. Little, in Bethel, wiches, cake and coffee, a social time residence of Rev. J. H. Little, in Bethel, wiches, cake and coffee, a social time residence of Rev. J. H. Little, in Bethel, of Adelaide, Australia, one of the last Lakeview on these mights with a start of Maine will probably enterprised the start of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray, Dr. and Davis has been out with two canes in Mrs. D. M. Stewart and children, Miss using for some months. This may be and Mrs. Stanley M. Wheeler made the regarded as distinctly an event, consid-ascent of Mount Washington on foot string that the injury to his foot and Saturday. Driving to the Glen House, and Westerday and Westerday and Mrs. Stanley M. Wheeler made the riage by Rev. Mr. Little. The single riage by Rev. Mr. L

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Stearns of Los Saturday and ground out some of the Angeles, Cal. Mrs. S. P. Stearns, though the street corners. The hand-organ is well up in the eighties, is remarkably the street corners. The hand-organ is ame cheerinless as ever. Frank P. Stearns was for years a resident in Kanusas, later in Oklahoma, where he was for a stick while being played, but rode in a some years mayor of Shawnee, and won other political honors. Some months gayly painted little cart such as are made to the changed his residence to Caliman. He has frequently revisited his at the plant of the Paris Manufacturing ago he changed his residence to Caliman. He has frequently revisited his at the plant of the Paris Manufacturing ago he changed his residence to Caliman. He has frequently revisited his at the plant of the Paris Manufacturing ago he changed his residence to Caliman. He has frequently revisited his at the plant of the Paris Manufacturing ago he changed his residence to Caliman. He has frequently revisited his at the plant of the Green's to in the several public offices and has sat in the provincial legislative body. Under the royal banner of France, the most pleuresque character in all Maine history, the Baron of St. Castin, nobleman, warrior, commander ing they were to the fishing grounds. The prize caton of the trip was a cod weighing forty-one pounds, caught by Mr. Clifford. Besides this the party brought bome ten pollock averaging something like ten pounds each, in Ingo method E. B. Clifford, Sanford M. Brown, Leon Maxim, Ralph Maxim and Howard Davis. Early the next morning they were to the fishing grounds. The prize caton of the trip was a cod weighing forty-one pounds, caught by Mr. Clifford. Besides this the party brought bome ten pollock averaging the prize caton of the trip was a cod weighing forty-one pounds, caught by Mr. Clifford. Besides this the party brought bome ten pollock average in the provincial degislative body. Under the legislative body. Under the legislative body. Under the legislative

NORWAY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion voted, at their last meeting, to mended by Chas. H. Howard Co. In that part of Greenwood known as erect an honor roll in memory of the Richardson Hollow, Saturday, Otto In-boys who served in the world war. A nonen fired two shots at Antii Niskanen, movement was started some little time one of which took effect, and then put ago to erect one, but it fell through; and now the ladies have taken hold of it. He died about four hours later. Mrs. The committee in charge is composed of Hilda Niskanen, wife of Autti, witnessed the following: Mrs. Nettie M. Nevers, Mrs. Bertha Young and Mrs. Sadie Lap-

Mrs. Niskanen to the authorities later, Some thirteen members of Elizabeth-Young furnished transportation. Oxford Chapter, Order Eastern Star, and purchased a 32-caliber revolver. Re- Mann's camps, Locke's Mills, on Wednes-

clined toward literature, and is the author of at least one book, which is pub-lished by a Springfield, Mass., firm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moffatt, Mrs. Josephine Allen and Kenmore Moffatt, who have been stopping at the Moffatt cottage, Hatetoquitit, on the lake front for several weeks, returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass., Tuesday. Norman Goodwin has entered the boys'

camp in East Waterford and will stay four weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stnart W. Goodwin, with his brother, Robert, accompanied him to this camp last week. Fred Harriman has sold his bungalow on Water Street to William Grover of

Norway Lake, who will take possession Mrs. George Wilkins of Berwick is the guest of her sister, Miss Anna Stone. Charles Allen made a recent visit t relatives in East Sumner. The Evirs stand on Tucker Street has been sold to L. N. Wood of Connecticut who will take possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have spent several summers here and like so well they wish to make their future home here. Dr. Louis J. Frank of Providence, R. I., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love- quire of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrill of New York City are guests of Mr. Morrill's father Joseph Morrill. Mrs. Walter L. Hutchins has been vis iting her sister in Littleton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Walker and family of New York have been recent guests of Mr. Walker's sister, Miss Katherine Walker, and brothers, Arthur and Wil-

liam Walker. Horace Mann of Randolph, Mass., is Edith Babcock, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. W. Willard, Rutland, Vt.; Mrs. H. A. Day, floor covering, new, \$8.00. Cash Every member of the Pythian Sisters Twin Town fans, when the team was is cordially invited to their annual picnic beaten at the fair grounds by Kezar at Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dudley's home. Falls, 5 to 2. Hunt was batted freely by mings. Miss Gertrude Gardner, Miss mings, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Miss Mercy Millett and Mrs. J. C. Young, The Twin Towns went to Portland Norway; and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stiles,

Mrs. Victorine Blanchard of Andover has been spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bader of Massafirst class condition. No hot water chusetts are in town for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Miller of Dorchester, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. W. T. Smith. The ladies of the farm bureau will hold an all day meeting in the Grange Hall Thursday. Miss Anita Nicholson will demonstrate the making of salads sandwiches and beverages. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Goss of Melrose, Mass., are stopping at the Gray Birches, Lake Penneseewassee. The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Bates Russell if, in addition urination is disordered,

land for the removal of her tonsils. Af South Paris, says: "I have always had ter leaving Portland she will go to the the best results through the use of Edward Carroll

where he has a position as chemist. (Additional Norway news on page 1.) About the State.

ers who is in the Metropolitan Opera they ward off any serious development Company, was born in Rockland and has of kidney trouble and keep my kidney made quite a name as a singer both here in good condition."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply Price 60c, at all dealers. during the month of August.

Rev. and Mrs. Morris will ship their household goods to Baltimore, Md., this house town home town at twelve. At 66 only knows minerals, and especially The Oxford County Agricultural So- Maine minerals common to that part. o ciety will stage a special meet at the fair the state, but she loves the study with the enthusiasm of one who specializes It will be a racing event, and entry on a subject and has a marked aptitude blanks are being distributed by the secretary, W. O. Frothingham, South Paris.

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Three classes will participate in the traces,—2.17 trot or pace for a purse of been estimated to be 710 miles long and \$200; 2.22 trot or pace for a purse of 40 miles wide, make all interested in \$200; and 2 28 trot or pace for a similar purse of \$200. Five horses will be allowed to enter each race, four to start heart of it, some day, not in the far full beautiful and the start of it, some day, not in the far full heart of it. The purses will be divided 50, 25, 15 and ture, you will hear some things of its o per cent. Entries will close Friday, gems and minerals, and have many more The Norway-Paris band will furnish village she explored a cave which she music in the afternoon. The State of Maine will probably enter

entered by a woman. Ida G. Powers, both of Woodstock, last decendants, in a direct line, of the were united in marriage. At the same famous Baron Castin of St. Castin, who Woodstock and Gertrude Mae McCurdy tine, on Penobscot bay, beloved of sumankle was sustained in a fall from a roof they went up the mountain by way of the seriousness of the injury may be inferred from the fact that he is just now able to substitute canes for crutches.

Saturday. Driving to the direct line of descent from 1538 to the present time, Thursday.

Mark Perry of Sweden was in town descent from 1538 to the present time, Thursday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sunday guests of the lock of the Pyrenees, in southern France. Col. Castine writes that he anticipates making the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Park and daughter, Miss Muriel Park, of Bethel, wet with the rain, and much of the time wet at South Paris Tuesday, to attend probate court and the Republican meet-

"Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM bas been in our family for the last twenty five years, and I believe that it is with out equal for the complaints for which i is claimed to be a remedy." Recom

Frothingham, a daughter, Marion. In Norway, July 15, to the wife of Walter I Jullinan, a son.

In New York City. June 28, to the wife of Guy
Wilbur Farrar, formerly of South Paris, a
daughter, Dorothy Morris.

In Norway, July 15, to the wife of Charles L. Buck, a son.
In Rumford, July 19, to the wife of S. L. For ter, a daughter.

Married.

In South Paris, July 21, by Rev. Edward A Morris, Mr. Harry E. French and Mrs. Beatrles Eulela Frost, both of South Paris. In Bethel, July 23, by Rev. J. H. Little, Orland N. York and Miss Ida G. Powers, both of Wood

O. Stimson of Norway. Mr. Stimson summoned Dr. H. L. Bartlett of Norway, medical examiner.

Niskanen was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where he is comfortable, and not thought to be in dangerous condition.

Innonen was about 27 years of age. He came to Canada from Finland about six years ago; and had been in Maine School, class of 1900. Mr. Durell is inabout a year.

Ingutering them. They ran away and threw Miss Dunn out, cutting a big gash in her head and hurting her internally. She was unconscious some little time, but is gaining at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durell and family of Haverhill, Mass., are guests of Mr. Durell's uncle, Hugh Pendexter, and family. Mr. Durell is a native of Oxford, but a graduate of the Norway High formerly of Denmark, aged 67 years. In Poland, July 18, Mrs. Imogene Bicknell, formerly of Welchylle, aged 80 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 17, George Copen, aged 12 years. In Norway, July 18, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley.

In Fryeburg, July 14, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley In Rumford, July 18, Thomas Paquette, aged In Buckfield, July 20, Albert Dudley, aged 5 /ears.
In Auburn, July 21, George Ellis Marston, for nerly of Buckfield, aged 61 years.
In Greenwood, July 22, Otto Innonen, aged

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Mrs. Josephine Bates observed her S2nd birthday Friday, July 21st. Was remembered by postcards and her son, Charles Bates, his was remembered by postcards affowers, and her son, Charles Bates, his was really its founder.

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repair shop and is now on the limited, Mrs. Jennie Bates Ru-sell if, in addition urination is disordered, later at the side of the your side at the look out! If you don't try to fix your and fashioned baked bean supper. At 30, when the public is invited, Mrs. Josephine Bates observed her send of the estate.

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Mrs. Bertrand A. Shaw is at the Maxim, farmer, R. F. D. No. 2.

Mrs. Bertrand A. D./1922. at Maxim, farmer, R. F. D. No. 2. the best results through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and gladly recommend them. I was troubled with my kidneys. There seemed to be a stoppage of the kidney secretions as only a little will presented by said Evelyn Gray, the executive of the kidney secretions as only a little will presented by said Evelyn Gray, the executive this control of the kidney secretions as only a little will presented by said Evelyn Gray, the executive the control of the kidney secretions as only a little will presented by said Evelyn Gray, the executive therein named. Fletcher camp, Sand Pond, to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher has gone to Allentown of the kidney secretions as only a little at a time passed. My back had a weak feeling across the center, and in the morning I was dizzy headed. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills being good, BO I went to the Howard Drug Co. and got a box. I used them and they fixed me up in good shape. I have used

Kathryn Lee, another of Maine's sing- Doan's since then as a preventive and

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of SOLON H. DOWNING, late of Norway, in the County of Oxford, deceased, an given bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of said diceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to the payment immediately. make payment immediately.

LIZZIE E. DOWNING, ∴ ≈30-32

The subscriber hereby gives notice that as been duly appointed administrator of has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE EASTER, late of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make pay ment immediately.

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June 20, 1922.

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'M. except Sundays and holidays. Te ephone At other times telephone calls may be sent to loward's Drug Store. Telephone 41-2. Bables weighed at office of nurse Thursdays, 500 to 4:00 P. M.

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"The Coolest Place in Town." Monday, July 24, at 7 and 8:35 ZENA KEEFE

The Woman God Sent unshine Comedy-"Laughing Gas" INTERNATIONAL NEWS Tuesday, July 25, at 7 and 8:35 LIONEL BARRYMORE

in the comedy drama . . "The Great Adventure" Comedy-"Torchy Steps Out" KINETO REVIEW

Wednesday, July 26 Matinee and Evening. Rex Beach's Masterpiece

The Iron Trail

Comedy-"The Bow-Wows"

2-Act Western Drama "TRICKERY" Thursday, July 27 , at 7 and 8:35

All Star Cast in The Journey's End' nnett Comedy-"The Duck Hunters'

Friday, July 28 at 7 and 8:35 WILLIAM FARNUM

PATHE REVIEW

"Shackles of Gold-" Comedy-"Red Hot Rivals" International News Saturday, July 29 at 2, 6:45 and 8:30

MAY MacAVOY Comedy-"Toonerville Topics" Also showing the 3rd installment

of the Biblical pictures "Noah's

Children at the matinee 10c. State of Maine.

and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Alfred E. Morse as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Alfred E. Morse, the executor therein named. Anna P. Morse late of Paris, deceased; will Orlando J. Buck late of Chicago, Illinois, leceased; copy of will and petition for allow-nace of same in this court presented by Nelson L. Buck, executor.

Thelma I. Hopkinson et als, minors and

children of Herbert Hopkinson late of Port deceased; petition for license to sell and conv real estate presented by Lena B. Hopkinso Duncan B. Trask of Dixfield, a minor second and final account presented for allowance by Janet L. Morse, guardian. Albion Taylor late of Paris, deceased; firmed final account presented for allowance befrank A. Taylor, administrator. Jason L. Adams late of Oxford, deceased inal account presented for allowance by Jennie A. Adams, administratrix. Charles E. Gray late of Brownfield, decased; first, final and private accounts pre-ented for allowance by John C. Bradeen, ad-Edwin otherwise Edwin N. Pendexter ate of Denmark, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Fulton B. endexter, executor. Martha H. Jones late of Deamark, deceased; first account presented for allowance by William L. Jones, administrator. Emma T. Cummings late of Paris, de-eased; first account presented for allowance by lewton A. Cummings, administrator. Henry C. Howard late of Hebron, de-eased; petition for determination of inherit-ince tax presented by Addle S. Howard, ad-Belle H. Pendexter late of Denmark, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-owance by Nellie P. Smith, administratrix d b

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Jonas W. Dunn late of Oxford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance is believed to the Libellant, and made oathithat the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libelle is true.

Before me, ALTON C. WHEELER, first and final account presented for allowance is a Libellant, and made oathithat the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libelle is true.

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ceased; third account presented for allowance by G. Barrett Spaulding, trustee.

Louis Higginson late of Viaterford, decased; final account presented for allowance by Henry M. Spelman, executor.

Jonas W. Dunn late of Oxford, decased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by George W. Waitt executor.

Cyrus C. Spaulding late of Buckfield, decased; resignation of G. Barrett Spaulding as trustee presented for acceptance by G. Barrett Spaulding, said trustee.

Emma T. Cummings late of Paris, determined the control of the successive production of the second Court appear and show cause, if any she have why the prayer of said libel, and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any she have why the prayer of said libel and order of court.

LUERE B. DEASY,

Justice of the Saut Tyden Paakkonen to appear before the Justice of the Suction to appear before the Justice of the Suction of the said court park before the Justice of the Suction to Supreme Judicial Court, and for the County of Oxford, decased; resignation of G. Barrett Spaulding as trustee presented for acceptance by G. Barrett Spaulding, said trustee.

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BEAL. Louise J. Gurney late of Sumner, deceased seventh account presented for allowance by L. M. Robinson, trustee. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

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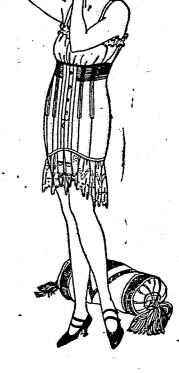


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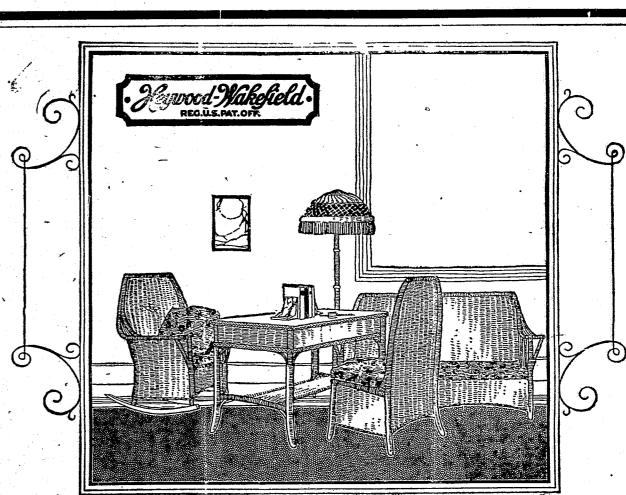
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To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1922. Respectfully represents, John Paakkonen, resident at Woodstock, in the Ccunty of Oxford and State of Maine, that he was lawfully married to Lydia Paakkonen, now of parts unknown, at Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, on the second day of April, A. D. 1910, by C. Howard Lane, duly authorized to selemnize marriages therein: olemnize marriages therein; That the Libellant and Libellee cohabited That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set orth; That the Libellant has resided in this State in That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commence ment of these proceedings;
That the Libellant has ever been faithful to his marriage obligations, but that the said Libelle has been unmindful of the same;
That there is no collusion between your Libel lant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce; and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant to the great injury to his health and happiness.

lant to the great injury to the location ness.

That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, and is now living, viz.: Haroid Paakkonen, age six years.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of marrimony between himself and the said Libellee may be decreed, and that the care and custody of their minor child, Haroid Paakkonen, may be given to said Libellant; And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence. ble diligence. Dated at Paris, Maine, this eighth day of July, JOHN PAAKKONEN, Libellant.

OXFORD, ss. Paris, Me., July 8, A. D. 1922.

State of Maine. COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88; A true copy of the libel and order of court

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Greenhouse.

Porter Street, South Paris the batter is smooth and full of bubbles. Remove the heated pans from the oven, Hill, grease them thoroughly, and fill two-Hill,

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

The Malicious Moth.

(By Marion M. Mayer.)

If some one could discover some sim
oven, remove from the pans, and serve at once. The popovers should be nicely browned, at least double in height, very The Malicious Moth. le, but effective method for extermi-light, and hollow inside. Hot breads his fortune would be made. Mr. J. I. Gillespie, who has carried on considerable investigating along this line, has been kind enough to co-operate in writtens the article to the custarding this article to the extent of giving us cup size.

some of the results of his valuable expc- Muffin or popover pans with only six

nearest approach to it is pyrethrum pow der or a product of similar effect. Pyre-

thrum is a flower which is imported

thus paralyzing the insect. When pyre thrum powder is burned, it gives off its

asteful odors, it flies away and hence is

It all simmers down to the fact that

nore apt to deposit her eggs in dark, un

wiping the woodwork, and injecting into the cracks a solution of one-balf turpen-tine and one-balf carbolic acid. The

odor of this solution is not very pleasant, so the closet should be aired thoroughly

spots. The heat of the iron and steam will kill any eggs which happen to be

paper or bags are preferable, although

newspapers or any good, strong wrap-ping paper may be substituted, provided the wrapping is well done. The paper is

used only to keep the moths out, and

any paper will do this if it is sealed. In

sealing, however, do not use paste as this attracts roaches, but use twine gen

Cedar chests make excellent storage

places. Repellents such as napthalene balls, camphor, etc., which are distaste-ful to the moth, but will not kill it, are

ften advocated, but the most recent

theory with regard to them is that they

sometimes do more harm than good for

this reason: when the adult moth carry-

ing eggs comes into the presence of one

of these repellents, she becomes uncom

fortable, and in her effort to get away

she drops some of the eggs in order to

give herself more freedom. As camphor and napthalene will not kill the eggs, they hatch into larvæ and damage en-

Portieres, draperies, and floor cover-

ings should be brushed frequently

not stand much chance, but where the

cleaner can not be used, due precaution

The best way to protect furs during

he months when they are not in use is

sh the natural skins, but it is an inter-

esting fact that they have a tendency to

shun for which has been dyed. This is be

cause the aniline dye which has been used

s powerfully antiseptic and has insect

icidal properties as well. Incidentally it is never wise to sprinkle any so-called

moth killer or repellent on a fur coal which has been dyed, as a chemical ac-

tion is liable to result with the anilin dye in the skin.

For the same reason, also, you should

never put camphor, napthalene, or even tarred paper with dyed Persian rugs. A

valuable Persian or Arabian rug should

be rolled up with paper on top and bottom and the ends wrapped so that

moths will not have access to them. The wools in the foreign rugs have not been

treated as have been our domestic rugs, and hence are more attractive to moths. They are taken care of abroad by brush-

ing.
In packing away silks, wrap them up

separately in paper and tie them sesurely. Never use anything on them,

such as camphor and napthalene, which might leave a grease spot.

Many people have the erroneous idea

hat the campain against moths need be carried on only in warm weather. Al-

hough one may not see quite so many adult moths flying about in the winter

months, the larvæ are quite as destructive as they are in warm weather. The mother which is seen flying about with

the first signs of spring must have been

in the larva stage during the winter. It neans, therefore, an all-year round strug-

How to Make Popovers.

biscuits so generally served is found in a

plate of hot popovers. Strangely, though

popovers to many a wife bespeak an un

known realm, something still to be con-quered. And yet temperature solves it

Popovers in the making call for milk flour, eggs, and salt. Milk is eighty

seven per cent water, and when a high

heat is suddenly applied to the popover

batter, the water rapidly changes to steam, expands to many times its vol-

ume, stretches the gluten walls of the

flour to their utmost, and with the help of the egg forms the hollow shell. On

the other hand, if a low heat is applied,

he change from water to steam is slow the expansion is little, the steam escapes, and the popovers seldom "pop." So use

your oven thermometer, and if you

haven't one, buy one. Make sure of your temperature, and you will make

sure of your popovers. In selecting pans

suitable for popover making, iron or cast aluminum gem-pans and glass or earth-

enware custard cups are excellent. Of

in. Place the desired number of gem-pans in the oven and allow them to heat,

been added. Add the milk and flour alternately to the beaten egg, using the egg-beater for mixing it. One teaspoonful of melted butter may also be added if desired. When all the ingredients are

A happy change from the muffine and

gle for the housekeeper.

to put them in cold storage. Moths rel

With the vacuum cleaner moth eggs

should be taken.

not affected by them.

It is only when one knows something However, the pan with a dozen or nine of the nature and life history of the compartments can be used with perfect clothes moth that he can thoroughly appreciate why the actual extermination is are half filled with boiling water. such a problem. The miller moth or adult moth which you see flying about is served as a dessert with a filling, or a in itself a harmless creature. Her life is very short, and her only function is to breed. She usually deposits her eggs on one of two ways: Drop a piece of apple, and a same a simple state of the property into the better in some animal fiber such as fur or wool, peach, or other fruit into the batter so as to provide food for the larvæ when each cup before baking, and bake the they hatch out. This is not always true, popovers in the usual manner. Or bake however, as she does not nest her eggs, but is quite apt to drop them anywhere, apparently forgetting about them. After as soon as they are removed from the several weeks the egg hatches into the worm or larva, at first having the apparence of a tiny white cereaniller and Sarva with gram or springle confection. pearance of a tiny white caterpillar, and Serve with cream or sprinkle confection it is this little pest that does the damage. It begins to feed immediately, preferring —Good Housekeeping. as its diet such materials as fur, wool, and silk, or combinations of these with other materials, and you will note that

PREVENTION IS BEST METHOD Wise Old Persian Had Right Idea Concerning Disease, Long Before Birth of Christ.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ a wise old Persian father advised his son, Cyrus the Great, that the thing to do is to have physicians prevent disease; in modern language, keep two jumps ahead. Se the idea that there should be all-time health officers to prevent disease is not a thing to be looked on as an in-

More than twenty-five centuries ago conversation like the following took place between Cyrus and his father: "I have heard and seen that those states which seek for good health educate their physicians, and that commanders take with them phy sicians for the sake of the soldiers,' said Cyrus. "I, too, therefore, as soon as my present expeditions were in-

trusted to me gave my attention to the subject and thought that I had .To which his father replied: "But these physicians, my son, of which sickness at all."

HONOR GOES TO VERMONTE

Thaddeus Fairbanks of that State Made First Weighing Machine in the Year 1831.

The origin of weighing things dates back so far that the name of the inventor is unknown, observes the present. For storing the clothes, tarred Brooklyn Eagle. When a man reached ceased to depend upon his own efforts for his livelihood and began trading with his fellows he was confronte with the need of weighing things is order to determine the actual weight of whatever he traded in. The trade of the world developed b

> leaps and bounds over hundreds of years, but we did not have scales until about 1831, when Thaddeus Fairbanks of Vermont made and patented the first one. Before that time weighing of heavy loads was done by a crude method. When weighing a load of hay the wagon with the hay was suspended on a huge steelyard, originally fashioned during the days of ancient Rome. Fairbanks' first scale was it its essential principles the same a are the scales of today, and its suc cess quickly spread over the world. Orders poured in from every direction, for his scales were not only more con-

venient than the old method of hoisting the object to be welghed on a steelyard but they were also more accurate. With the steelyard, the actual weight might be ascertained within fifty pounds, whereas today, on scales capable of weighing 300,000 pounds, the weight can be determined within the smallest fraction of an ounce.

Sustaining the Interest. "There are many investigations vhich reveal no new conclusions?" "My dear sir," replied Senator Sor thum, "if every investigation succeeded in answering all the questions is propounded there would be nothing left for posterity to find out, and life vould become utterly monotonous."

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Place one egg in a bowl and beat within one mile of Paris Hill. Contains slightly. Measure one cupful of milk about one hundred and twenty-five and one cupful of aifted bread flour to which one-fourth teaspoonful of salt has wood and timber enough for use on the

CHAS. B. ANDREWS. Grass For Sale.

Inquire of V. K. PARRIS, Paris

thirds full with the pop-over batter. Place the filled pans immediately in the oven, which has been preheated to 450° F., and bake for thirty minutes at that temperature. Then lower the temperature to 350° F. and continue the baking to 550° F. for fifteen minutes, when the popovers should be done. Remove them from the How it hurts, throbs, stings and aches. What wouldn't you do to get rid of it and enjoy perfect foot ease! Here is instant relief. FAIRYFOOT

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HARRY M. SHAW,

1929.

South Parls, Maine. June 27, 1922. 29-31

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. In the matter of HARRY J. CHASE, Bankrupt.

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

HARRY J. CHASE of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 17th day of May, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk
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ford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1922; the said Harold E. Moulton was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. y come before said meeting.

South Paris, July 10, 1922.

WALTER L. GRAY,
Referee in Bankrupi

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. a the matter of EDWARD E. WITT, Bankruptc.

of the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

of Maine:

EDWARD E. WITT of Norway, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the thirtieth day of January, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 28th day of June, A. D. 1922.

EDWARD E. WITT, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice Thereon.

Order of Notice Thereon.

District of Maine, ss.
On this 8th day of July, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of Aug., A.D. 1922, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Mey Lowe 1

[L. S.] JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest:—JOHF P. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. the matter of FRED E. BURNHAM, Bankrupte To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

of Maine:

PRED E. BURNHAM of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 30th day of July, 1921, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankrupty; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

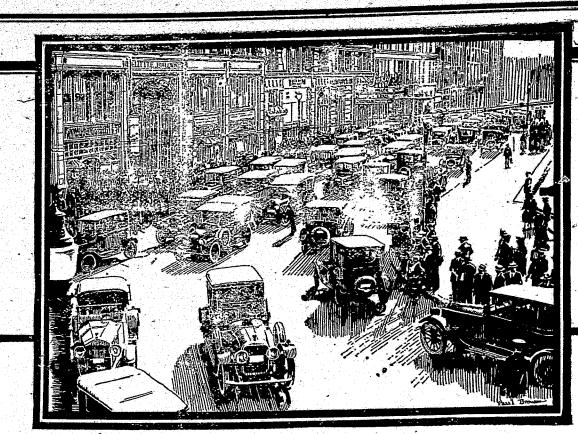
Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 6th day of July, A. D. 1922.

FRED E. BURNHAM, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. On this 8th day of July, A. D. 1922 on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of Aug., A. D. 1922, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. ISTRICT OF MAINE, 88,

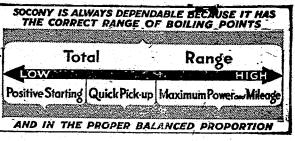
stated.
Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1922.
[L.s.] JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest: JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk.



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In Boston, at the busy corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets, 561 motorists, chauffeurs and motor truck drivers were asked a few weeks ago which brand of gasoline they preferred. Accord, ing to the sworn report, So. cony was the first choice by a wide margin over the second on the list, and had three times as many users as the third. And Socony has been found to be the most popular gasoline generally throughout New York and New England.

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NOTE—"Boiling-point" is a common term in the gasoline testing laboratory. Most liquids boil (vaporize) at one uniform temperature. In the case of water this temperature, or boiling-point, is 212° F. However, every gasoline has many boiling points—a whole series or range of them in fact. It is this range of boiling points AND the proportion of each group of them (low, medium and high) that really determine the quality of a gasoline—its volatility, power and mileage-

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

n the matter of
HENRY O. ROLFE,
Bankrupt,
In Bankruptcy.

To the Hon, John A. PETERS, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

stated.
Witness the Honorable John A. Peters.
Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at
Portland, in said District, on the 8th day of
July, A. D. 1922.
L. S. JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
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A true copy of petition and order thereon.

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n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. n the matter of
DELEON A. FRENCH,
of Norway, Bankrupt,

Franch of Nor-To the creditors of DeLeon A. French of Nor-way, in the County of Oxford and district way, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1922, the said Deleon A. French was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Leferce, No. 49 Market Square, South Parls, Mainc, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

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